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TROUBLE IN SPAIN.

BARCELONA, September 13. Following disturbances arising from anti-Spanish demonstrations by Catalan Separatists the Captain-General of Barcelona, Primo do Viveraissued proclamation announcing that the atilitary authorities had decided to take over power They occupied the central telephone office, enforced is understood that the situation is causing grave that the garrisons at Madrid, Saragossa and Seville close connection with the Little Entente. would adhere to the movement, and stating that proceedings would be instituted against the

the King but against the Government.

authorities. The movement is not directed against

MADRID, September 13. The Cabinet, after an all-night sitting, issued a certain districts were disposed to concur in the atpermanent session, will maintain its position and will only yield by force. The King will arrive in fore October r. Madrid to-day.

ADMINISTRATION CRITICISED.

and gave an assurance that the garrison in Madrid as reparations. were ready to guarantee maintenance of order.

Martial law has been declared. Acting under the orders of de Vivera, General Lossada has taken over the administration of the province of Barcelona. The military also seized power in the Catalan provinces, apparently without difficulty. SITUATION SERIOUS.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DECISION.

Nations passed a motion favouring a reduction in the L'aguees budget. Sir William Fry, supporting the motion, declared that the Indian delegation always favour economies, provided the work of the League is not impaired. The motion was referred

M. Reynaud (France) proposed that the Japanese contribution to the League be reduced in view of thanks.

IMPLACABLE ITALY.

BBR 14, 1923.

STILL LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

ARGUMENT WITH JUGO-SLAVIA.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, September 13. The report that Italy has refused to accept Swiss arbitration in the dispute with Jugo-Slavia has perturbed responsible authorities in London. It is apprehended that one of the parties concerned? might attempt a rash action provocative of war. It martial law and established a censorship claiming concern to the Prench government in view of its

CORFU.

AMBASSADORS AGREE.

PARIS, September 13. It is authoritatively stated that the Conference of Ambassadors at their meeting this evening comin pletely agreed to the solution which is part of the compromise concerning the condition regarding the evacuation of Corfu, which will doubtless occur he-

> SOLUTION CONDITIONS. PARIS, September 13.

It is learned from well informed quarters that It is learned from an authoritative ministerial the solution reached at the Ambassadors' Conference source that a document has been distributed provides for the Italian evacuation of Corfu by Sepumongst the garrison in Madrid declaring that tember 27. If by that date reports received by the Government has lost all public confidence the inter-allied Commission of Inquiry show that owing to immorality, and corruption and its dis- Greece has not done her utmost for the detection astrous policy in Morocco. The Captain-General and punishment of the Janina murderers, Greece's in Madrid, Cobes, was summoned to the Cabinet deposit of 50,000,000 lire will be handed over to Italy

. JAPAN'S NEED.

RRENCH WARRIORS HELP.

PARIS, September 13. A joint committee of les grandes associations d'aucient combattants has opened a public subscription in aid of the Japanese sufferers. AUSTRALIA THANKED.

MHIBOURNE, September 14, 1810 The Japanese Government has telegraphed to the Governor-General thanking Australia for her. practical sympathy with the earthquake sufferers. AMERICA'S HELPING HAND.

BALTIMORE, September 14.

Mr. Denby, addressing a Red Cross meeting,: contended that America ought to be the first to offer relief to Japan because "America's outstretched hand was the first Japan's grasped when she came out of the ancient shadows."

OBVIOUSLY

CHINA AND THE LEAGUE.

GENEVA, September 13.

In the course of a debate in the Assembly of the the catastrophe. The proposal was unanimously League of Nations on the work of the Council, the approved. Mr. Adatchi (Japan) cordially returned first Chinese delegate said China entered the League because she was convinced of its utility.

The first condition is satisfied by

It is not contended that the plaintiffs have, in consequence of "Secondly-assuming the first the agreement to quit, contracted A decision of special interest to question be answered in the affirmation to sell or let the tenement. Have legal men and to those concerned tive, can an order for possession be they then, in the words of the sub-section, "taken any other The statutory restrictions on steps as a result of which they by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice the right of a landlord to obtain would, in the opinion of the Court, Gompertz) at the Summary Court possession were; observed His be seriously prejudiced if they

to-day in a case under the Rents Honour, found in Section 4 of the could not obtain possession?" It Rents Ordinance 1922 and sub-"The plaintiffs," His Honour in which an order for possession full purchase money—a step they pointed out in the course of his could be given. The instance would not have taken had they judgment, "are suing for posses- here relied on was found in not believed that in consequence of sub-section (d) which read: the agreement they would get

quite simple. By an agreement in consequence of that notice on not sufficient—the point is, I think, agreement the lessor has or shall concluded by a decision of the have contracted to sell or let the Court of Appealin England (Barton domestic tenement, or has or shall v. Finihan, 1920, 2K. B., 291) under premises No. 78. Winglok Street have taken any other steps, as a re- a section of the English. Act of sult of which he would, in the 1920 which is substantially identical opinion of the Court, be prejudiced with the provisions of the Hong-

> give judgment for the defendants on the claim for possession. I have heard no argument on the question of mesne profits. If this cannot confess that I am unable to see the be arranged beforen the parties force of the objection. The words Chambers.

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MARTIAL LAW IN BARCELONA.

(Renter's Service to the Ohina Mail.)

Foreign Minister and President of the Council. government will be established under the military

CABINET STATEMENT.

statement that apparently the military forces titude and rebellion of de Vivera. The cabinet, in

MADRID, September 13.

BARCELONA, September 13.

MADRID, S. tember 147 -The newspapers unanimously describe the situation, as serious. El Sol states that the Government has sent warships to Barcelona. The garrison at Bilbao has joined the movement. Madrid is quiet and there have been no incidents.

GENEVA, September 13.

The Financial Committee of the League of to the Supervisory Committee for examination and

report as soon as possible.

RENTS PUZZLE.

KNOTTY PROBLEM SOLVED.

WINGLOK STREET DEAL.

in property transactions was given made against the defendants."

pointed out in the course of his Winglok Street, with mesne profits. The facts which are agreed are plaintiffs agreed to purchase the \$4,000 was paid as deposit. Com- if he could not obtain possession. kong Ordinance." pletion was to be made on or be- "In the present case," the Puisne fore June 17, 1922. By clause 10 of Judge proceeded to remark," there the agreement the vendor was to is no question of a notice to quit remain on as a monthly tenant He. What is relied on is the provision

pletion a monthly rental of \$280." "On the first day of the fifth moon of the following Chinese purchase was duly completed and the vendor remained on as tenant to the plaintiffs. On September 1, 1922, the defendants, who had no notice of the agreement, became sub-tenants of the vendor, of the ground floor, on an oral monthly agreement. Ultimately the vendor went out of possession but the defendants remained on the ground his We have bere a tenant who has

this action is concerned with the do not see what more is necessary. ground floor only. It is agreed that So far then the section is satisfied. two questions arise: "First-could the plaintiffs have clause 10. But something more is obtained an order for possession required.

against the vendor, had the latter remained in occupation."

notice to quit, or has or shall other ground is alleged. In my have agreed in writing to quit, and opinion mere payment of money is

was to pay as from the date of com- in clause 10 of the agreement that the tenant shall quitand deliver up possession on a given date. It is objected that an agreement of this year, July 4, 1923, he was to vacate: kind, made prior to the tenancy, is and deliver-up possession. The not within the scope of the sub section, because it contemplates an egreement by a person is already a tenant, and not by one who is to become

of the section are perfectly to be statutory tenants: in agreement is embodied in the

a tonant at some future date.

plaintiffs have my sympathy. As Mr., Watson pointed out, if they were dishonest they might have brought themselves under the subsection by a collusive contract to sell or lease. They would then no doubt have succeeded upon, at any rate, the first polit argued, before me. As it is I have no option butto

Mr. M. M. Watson (of Messrs. hearing and Mr. M. By tor (of

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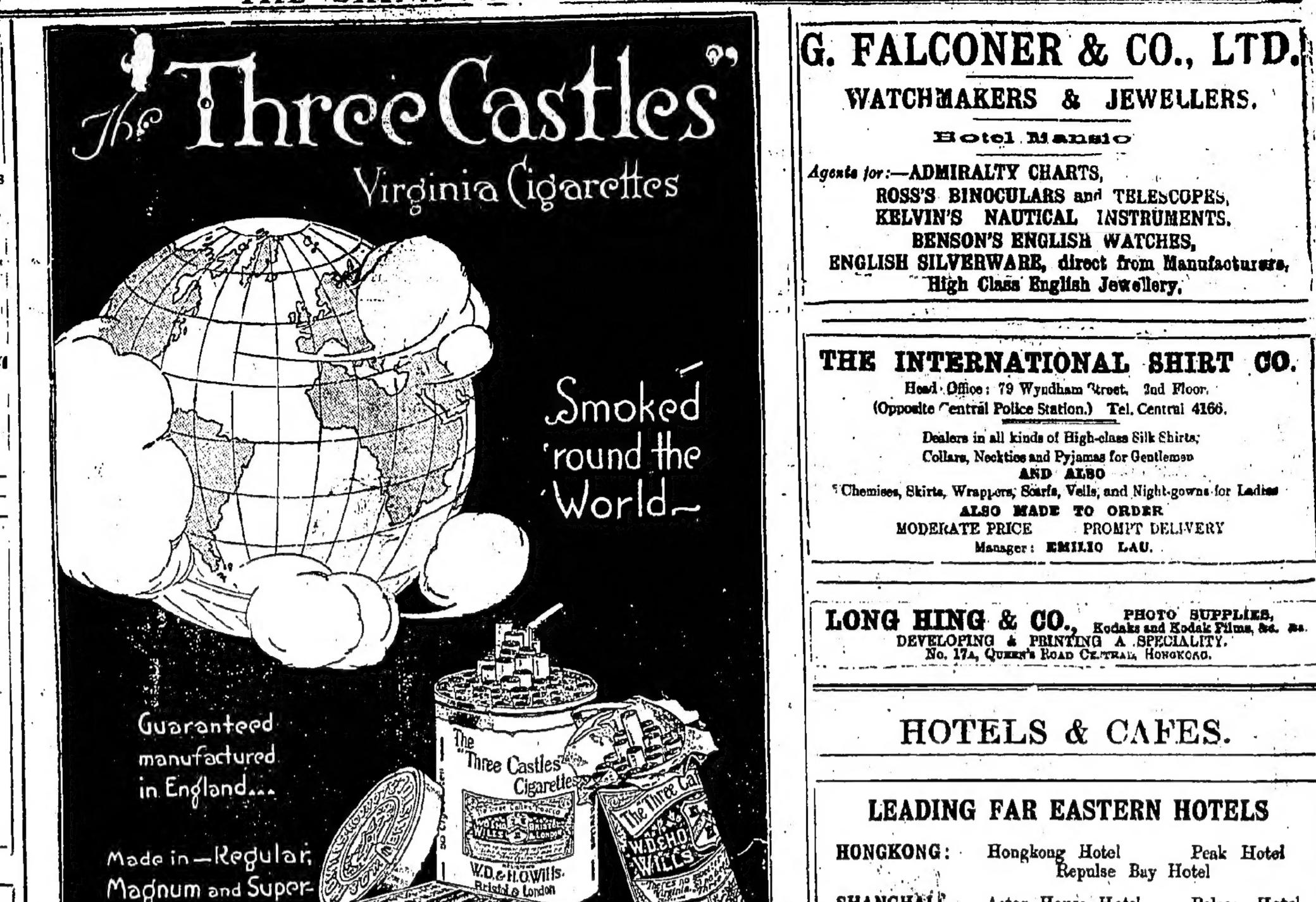
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Idiom Versus Logic. An amusing lecture on idiomatic English was given by Mr. Frank | Street Holborn, London, W.C.I. Jones, of Birmingham, at the recent session of the Teachers' Vacation | The First "Prams." Course at the Connaught Rooms, London. Idioms were used, he said, by all educated and sensible people in certain circumstances. But they should distinguish between the colloquial English of the breakfasttable and the English of a literary supplement. Some children were apt to bring the language of the breakfast-table into the school essay, and were inclined to say "The King decided to chuck it." (Laughter.) "It is better," he said to have the child who says, 'Isn't it' than the teachers who say 'It is not' or 'Is not it.'" When idiom is up against logic idiom must always win, Mr. Jones declared He mentioned that a certain boy once parsed the word never as a verb. When challenged to give : sentence in which it made a state ment he produced the sentence "Well, I never."

Strange American Names. Carthago, Utica Syractize and so riage, and that afterwards it should out the example set unhappily be made to sit up. Hence the occaminationable, and the taste necessity for the well. The Hill spread with "gave Greek and time rams" are admittedly the

Roman names to new American best in the world, as they are the the latter fact is of some psychological interest, inasmuch as exshall be different in some little

sists of an arrangement of electric wires in open circuit, which closes immediately safes, doors, or winway from her neighbour's. dows so protected are tampered with. It is impossible then to stop Names in Novels. the alarm, which may be a bell, a Next to finding a good title for a fog-horn, or the loudest of Klaxon story is the importance of getting horns. No current can pass until contact is established by tampering, and risk of fire is thus obviated. says a writer in John o' London's Windows fitted with this system Weekly. It is true that there are may be left open in hot weather. Any thief attempting to get in would set off the alarm directly acted up to their conviction that he moved the window at all. Even a confederate in the house is of no assistance. Directly an attempt is dinary characters. Jane Austen, made to tamper with or cut the Trollope, Henry James, and Merewires, the alarm is given, and this dith seldom went out of their way happens whether the alarm is switched on or at the time. The claim is made that the system for the people in their books, and makes property completely bur- among modern writers Wells is the glar-proof. The cost of installation is reasonable, and of upkeep small. The alarm, according to the Daily News, is in the hands of Technical Inventions, 32 Red Lion The "pram" is such a feature of wishes to. Jimmy Goggles, for

every township to be laid out by its devices for comfort, security, conjunction with this surname. them as they shall think proper." and adjustability, its hood, springs, Apparently the board was dominat- and subber-tyred rims, was a ed by an idiot with a passion for comparatively rapid one, and was the antique, and so there came into influenced to a certain extent by being innocent villages doomed medical opinion, which decided for eternity to the names of Ovid, that for seven or eight months the Pompey, Marcellus, Ilion, Rome child should lie down in its car-

most ingenious. The reason for perience has taught home manufacturers that for her first-born baby the poorest mother will buy a new "pram" which, she insists,

realists among writers, who have ordinary names are best for orto hunt out high-sounding names one who can and does use common names with effect. But he does it with a purpose. Little folk like Henderson and Gregg, Wall and Cave are brought into contact with tremendous events, and the contrast helps the story. Not that Mr. Wells cannot invent good names if he our street life nowadays, and so instance, and Tono Bungay. indispensable to mothers of every Dickens is, of course, the master class, that one is inclined to forget of names. One sometimes is that it did not spring up, mush- driven to wonder where he got rcom-like, in its present perfected them, especially when you concondition. In a paper read before sider the immense number of the Society of Arts Mr. Samuel J. characters that he used in his Sewell traced its interesting and books. In this respect "Our astonishingly remote history, re- Mutual Friend" holds the record. norts the Daily Telegraph. The No fewer than 101 different charac-Greeks are believed to have used a ters are mentioned by name in primitive form of child's carriage, "Our Mutual Friend." Rememmade of baked clay and fitted with ber, too, that Dickens had not the wheels some centuries before the advantage of modern directories have been, the device—started more fantastic names must have humbly in China as a chair on four been coined outright. Turveydrop, wheels, in India and Ceylon as a for instance, Pardiggle and Prume water System throughout. Best of Food and printed that in Brance as a black of Food and Prume water System throughout. Best of Food and Prume water System throughout. ministure cart, in France as a blechook. Yet Pickwick is the Tel Contl. Mr. Telegraphic Address - Victoria wooden frame on wheels, and in name of a village in Wiltshire, and England as the humble "hop wag- Edwin Drood was actually, the gon," used in Kent by the hop name of a public-house keeper not pickers for carrying their cooking far from Gad's Hill. Scott again. THE NEW VICTORIA CAPE utensils, food, and children-has What wonderful sounding names That delightful story just record- attained an astonishing degree of he picked for his heroes and ed of how the town of Peculiar comfort and perfection. The first heroines! Waverley, Peveril, came by its name has been para'- two "prams," built in 1780 for the Ivanhoe, are all perfect in their way. leled more than once in many an eldest daughter of the fifth Duke So is Meg Merrilees, while as for American township, points out the of Devonshire are now regarded nicknames, what could be better Daily Chronicle. Application of as the finest ever made, but the than Madge Wildfire? Scott did the principle of gay irresponisbili- manufacture was not actually not mind taking liberties with ty was made on the wholesale scale taken up until 1840, when several historical names when the result by the New York Legislature more men began the construction of was a definite improvement. For than a century ago, when it was three-wheeled baby carriages on a instance, Amy Robsart's real name decided that "Commissioners of small scale. From that period the was Anne, but no one can deny that the Land Office shall designate step to the modern "pram," with Amy sounds better than Anne in

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Hongkong, 29th August, 1923.

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THE FIRST ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Victoria, Hougkong, on TUESDAY, the 18th September, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended 30th April, 1923, and electing a Consilting Committee and Anditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 11th Sentember, 1923, until TUESDAY, the 18th September, 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 6th September, 1923.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE CORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Commany will be held at the Company's Offices, 12 Noon. 20. Des Voeux Road Central on TUESDAY, the 2nd of October, 1923, at 11 3. M.

The Transfer Books of the Company Committee. will be closed from the 22nd of September to 2nd of October both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Bongkong, 13th September, 1923.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE THIRD YEARLY DRAWING of Twenty Debentures of the Hongkong Club (1920 issue-\$500, each) was held in the Club House on SATURDAY, the 8th September, 1923, when the following Debentures were drawn for redemp-

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| | 198 | 288 | 491 | 855 | |
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| | 14 | 215 | 313 | 536 | |

kong and Shanghai Banking Corparation on SATURDAY, the 29th. September, 1923, in exchange for surrender of same.

By Order, A. H. ABBAS, Secretary. Hongkonz, 8th September, 1923.

NOTICE.

DANCE will be held on FRIDAY, September 14th, by H.M.S. "Diomede" at R. N. Canteen Theatre. "Diomede" Jazz Band will be in attendance.

Admission 50 cents. Ladies Free.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITION OF SALE of the

STEAMSHIP "CHEKIANG" as she now lies at Stone Cutters Island to be sold by Order of the Mortgages

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY

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INTIMATIONS

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER.

HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE. QUBSCRIPTIONS LISTS for .. above Fund are open at the

Hongkong General Chamber of

Commerce. Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation.

& China. Mercantile Bank of India. International Banking Corporation. Netherlands Trading Society. Yokoffitha Specie Bank.

Hongkong Ctub. Cheques should be made out to the Order of the Japanese Earthquake Disaster Hongkong Relief

By Order, D. K. BLAIR, Socretary, HONGKONG FELIEF COMMITTEE Hongkong, 10th September, 1923.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER: HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE.

SUPPLIES OF SECOND HAND CLOTHING.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE of Local Ladies under the presidency of Mrs. E. D C. Wo' a has been formed for the purpose of receiving and handing over to the Relief Committee for despatch to the devastated areas in Japan parcels of second-hand European clothing of all descriptions

for adults and children. The Committee will be in attendance at the City Hall daily from Monday, 17th inst. to Saturday, 22nd inst., between 11 a.m. and

Parcels sent by messengers should be addressed to the Japanese Earthquake Disaster Hongkong Relief

By Order. D. K. BLAIR, Secretary, HONGKONG RELIEF COMMITTEE Hongkong, 12th September, 1923.

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TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail. are charged for at the rate of \$1 each. (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

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ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Women are said to be better at learning foreign languages than are men.

Theft from a person, with violence, may be punished by penal servitude for life.

A Southend woman wheeled into court in a Bath chair obtained a separation order from her husband. to whom she was married II years

Amy Dawes, a woman bookmaker, fined £20 at Willesden for street betting, had 174 slips on her, mostly handed in by women and children.

Fred Phillips, ex-captain of Pontypool Rugby Club, was talking to other patients at Pontypool Hospital, when he had a seizure and died.

A cat belonging to a Margate resident has a white face with black markings, which give it a even to the moustache.

made on copper discs, said to last arrived. 10,000 years, and stored in the Prussian State Library.

Punch, as the name, of a beverage, is derived from the Hindu Theatre, the London broadcast word "panch," meaning five, there entertainment is being given being originally five essential in- by means of a loud speaker from gredients in the mixture.

Among our Prime Ministers, starts. two created records. Sir Robert Walpole held the position for twenty-one years, and W. E. Gladtone occupied it four times.

ed to the town of Monmouth (to be serving in the war, pointing out placed in the Rolls Hall, which that no other ranks or classes of was built by her husband) £5000 State pensioners have been deworth of Nelson's relics, including prived of their pensions when on Nelson's sword.

Sir Montgague Barlow, Minister of Labour, stated that the number of ex-Service men registered as breach of the peace said his unemployed on April 23 was 360,000, of whom 84,000 were under 25 and 22,400 over 50.

Judgment was reserved in the Ulster High Court at Belfast in case in which an injunction i sought to prevent the council of the Royal Portrush Golf Club, County Antrim, from authorising play on Sunday.

John Kersie, the Liverpool fireman who was found guilty of plotting to murder his wife in order to get £500 insurance from a newspaper, was at Manchester Assizes sentenced to three years' penal

Certain members of the former board of directors of the Industrial Bank of China, which failed in 1921, including Senator Andre Berthelot, were brought for trial before the Paris courts on May 31 charged with fraud.

As Mr. John Robertson, joint general manager of the Moorgate. E.C., office of the Northern Assurance Company, was walking a narrow street of Tangier, Morocco, a large cask of wine fell on him tearing off one ear and injuring his

Twelve passengers, including the two Britons, Mr. Lane and Major Spring, are now presumed to have perished in a missing boat of the Portuguese liner "Mossamedes" which was stranded and abandoned off Cape Frio, South-West Africa.

A tame fox escaped from a naturalist's collection at Llandrindod Wells. It visited several hotel hen roosts, fought with dogs in the streets, and was subsequently re-captured in the kitchen of an hotel after having been chloroformed.

Mr. G. Vickery plunged into a mill stream at Uxbridge to rescue striking likeness to Charlie Chaplin, the son of a local police constable. Before he could get the boy to the bank he was seized with cramp in Talking machine records of the the arms, but held the boy's coat voices of leading men are being with his teeth until assistance

> To while away the time of waiting for pit and galley patrons of "Aren't we All" at the Globe the time of the opening of the doors at 7.50 p.m. until the play

The Association of Retired Naval Officers, of 21, Old Bond-street, W., have appealed to all M.P.s to assist them in obtaining the pay-Lidy Llangattock has bequeath- ment of their pensions while service except themselves.

> A man who appeared at Edinburgh Police Court charged with mother-in-law had hit him over the head with a poker, and he had simply thrown a jam jar over the window to attract the attention of the police. The police came and took him into custody. Bailie M'Laren imposed a fine of 10s.

CAN A SHADOW HAUNT

YOU?

MARRIED TEACHERS.

COLLEGE PRINCIPALS PLAN.

The hearing was continued of the action between Mrs. Elizabeth Price, of Clydach, Glamorgan, and 57 other married women school teachers, against the Rhondda Urban Council, asking for a declaration that the notices dismissing

them were illegal. The Rev. D. J. Thomas, principal of the Home and Colonial Training College, Wood Green, N., called for the defence, stated that nearly 1,000 qualified teachers were turned. out each July in the country. It was important there should be openings for them in the schools. To get out of the difficulty he suggested:

The dismissal of all married women teachers with the exception of widows and those whose husbands could not support them adequately; the dismissal of both men and women teachers when they reached the age of 60 instead of 65, the present pensionable age; and the giving of reasonable notice to all unqualified teachers.

He thought the laws of supply and demand should apply to teachers as to others. Mr. Justice Eve: But this seems to be the case here. You say to an old man, "You have had a good

you or kill you." The hearing was adjourned.

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HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

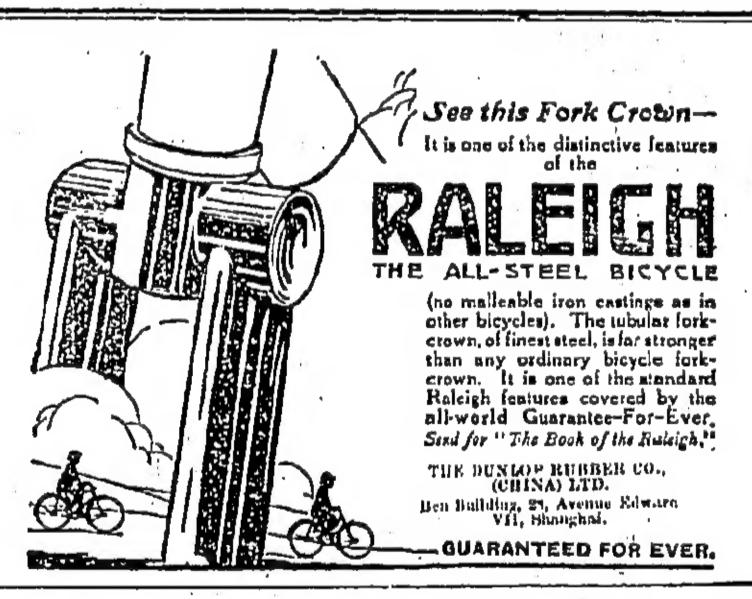
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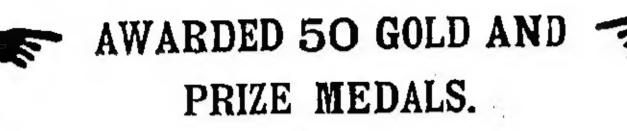
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THE NEW EDUCATION.

from Home" which appeared in essentials of what should consist of education and there is great un- the competitive race of life. The common regarding this most vital teaching them to pass successfully home that there is this "great of examinations, are all seemingly the case with such a subject at whose educational success as evieducation. Our correspondent, whose | denced by degrees, diplomas, certipassing thought, cites the views of to the best jobs that are going. the American Principal of Columbia | may be argued that many of the "University on this question, who has Jessentials" quoted are matters for offered "certain evidences of educa- the parent in the home, but whilst common view of education as any-ladvanced that seeing the influence thing can be. Correctness and pre- | the teacher has on the minds of the cision in the use of the mother young at the most plastic stage of manners which are the result of successful, be advanced and taught man at heart. fixed babits of thought and action. by those who have been called to as the second, the argument being probably the highest and most that good manners are a very effect responsible work that can full to Today's Poem. tive measure of good morals. The any man or woman. We are re-Principal could not contemplate minded of the observation of one applying the word educated to the most well informed vulgarism. Sound standings of appreciation of the evident and feverish anxiety of beauty and of worth and a character based on these standards is the third essential, the fourth being the power and habit of reflection: Few people, it is alleged, ever reflected, whilst most people lived on the nurface of life and seldom probed the depth. It is hardly worth while spending time arguing or insisting on such obvious truths as are contained in this fourth essential. There will be unnimous agreement

lines on which enlightened educational thought is proceeding and what are intuense difference there thorough grounding in the usual less there will be those who will Wa were expressed in the "Letter scor at these apparent idealistic It is not merely at the, in same quarters, debated test "conflict of aimed at turning out Robots---who was at one time Lecturer in our University, who in referring to those most concerned to turn our Engineering graduates, solemnly yet smilingly deplored this haste and advised the more important necessity of "turning out men. We attempt no dogumtism on a highly specialised and controversial subject beyond commending the

If figures can be made to prove anything we wonder what they can that the assertions are true and be made to prove in stating that like truth unassulable. There is 85,000 sermons are delivered weekly still a further essential, the need of in England and Wales alone. efficiency or the power to do. The Eighty-five thousand! Given the cases of discretery. It is on civily good listing of these points show the pariod of new twenty five minutes a for summer distributes in children. For , period of say twenty-five minutes, sale by all Chemists and Slorekeepers.

deals advanced as very desirable.

we get 255,000 hours spent in preparation-probably prayer-let us hope so. Of course these figures are merely problematical. Many of the sermons would probably be old ones for the dear Vienrs may have been busy visiting their parishoners on the golf course; or snipped from The Church Times or The British Weekly ov The Methodist Recorder. Yea, even The War p.m. Cry. If we allow that on an average half a minute is devoted. to a consideration of the sermons delivered by those who, presumably heard them twe make this low allowance because we are informed quite a lot of people regard the sermon period as a legitimate time; for sleeping) we get 85,000 multiplied by 30 seconds. (We leave our) renders to work this out, our ready reckoner being at the moment out on loan). At which stage we arrive at the question: "Are sermons of any use?" -- The -- Rev .-- Busili-Are not sermous futile?" and if p.m. we look room, and consider the unutterable chaos of thought that; charity exhibited by professional Postage Stamps, 5.15 p.m. and other professing Christians, we must conclude that they are futile. impressed --- and depressed --- by the hold furniture H a.m. average congregation." We are the s.s. "Wah Kiu," noon, not sure but we believe there is in existence a nursery rhyme which at "Craig Ryric" No. 13 The Peak, says that example is better than precept. Own Your Own Home. Applications for buildings by individuals anxious to own their own

we arrive at the fact that comput-

ing minutes into days we get a mat-

ter of 1,478 days. Assuming that on

an average three hours are spent

by each of the 85,000 sermonisers

homes under the scheme of the Hongkong Building and Savings Society, cf which Mr. Fred. Ellis. is the promoter, are now nearing-The 2,000 nearly so that it is to be hoped Government will not delay its announcement as to what sites are available. The indenture forms. combodying the terms under which land may be obtained from the Road., It a.m. Colonial Government under this Diver leasthold scheme, have t been in circulation for some days. but certain of the points still need emphasis to avoid misunderstanding among would-be owners of is between the new idea and the homes. For example; the indiviold conception of education as a dual applicant to Mr. Ellis's company is bound to the government on rudiments of the three R's. Doubt- which the company holds the lease, continuation of building. If the by 4 goals to L. lessee wishes to do so, he can keep the house for the entire 10 years, restorday's issue of the China Mail, true education. Education has so after which the property will auto- On Fung at 7.30 last night by the qualquer coisa de incompreensivel, se de professores que os estendam auto- On Fung at 7.30 last night by the qualquer coisa de incompreensivel, se facum entender. Nada disso "Iducational experts at home are far consisted in fitting the youth; matically revert to government on verandah. After subduing the in- Mesmo nasclasses mais adiantadas le se façam entender. Nada disso still discussing what is meant by of the Nation to take its place in certain terms. In other words, mates who were tied up in a sobretudo has do sexo masculino, certainty of aim and conflict of subjects taught and the methods of Building and Savings Society, the total value of \$438.30. house would be his property until I the full forty years led expired unless he desired to sell. In the Volunteer Headquarters tomorrow professora. Razoes de diversa latter event, the applicant is allow-should attract a great crowd. ed to sell at public auction, where. There are in all 14 diversified coisas, alem disso as classes Such most always be machine-made educated beings if he desires, he may buy in the fitems on the programme of much funcionam creio que por favor, em property on the ordinary 75 years' renewable lease. This, however. would not absolve the applicant letters will be worth more than ficates, prizes, shall entitle them from his obligation to continue to j build. The point we would stress is that the applicant, who desires to build a house for himself, can do so without the few of being compelled to sell his property and for tion" which are as far from the this in part is true, it must be continue building. It is for this reason that we consider schemes, ful information for the motorist. promoted on the lines of the Hongkong Building and Savings Society, 1 should take precedence of applicatongue are given us the first life, such ideals as have been tions from large syndicates which Refined and gentle mentioned, must, if they are to be have not the interests of the small

(Morning Exercise.)

When I go a-walking On the city street It's not only people, It's poems that I meet.

Some stride, iambic; Some trip along Wearing a dactyl, Humming a song.

Some rhyme together, Some go free, apart, But all my street of poems I love with all my heart.

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SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

September 14.-Coronet Theatre; "Foolish Wives," At 7.15 "Her Kingdom of Dreams." September 14-Star Theatre; ie a fazer. "The Son of Wallingford."

September 14.-World Theatre; a repertoire of One-Act plays, 9.15 eles

Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey." "The Haunting Shadows."

SOCIAL. September 14.-Dance held by H.M.S. "Diomede" at R.N. Canteen

Volunteer Defence Corps Promenade Concert, 9 15 p.m. September 15 .- Victoria Recreation Club night-swimming fête at

LAND SALE.

AUCTIONS.

q pm. sharp.

September 14.-Lammert Bros.,

apparent futility of preaching, and September ig .- Lammert Bros., the mixed multitude who form the at their Sales Rooms, Duddell St., September 20 .-- Lammert Bros.,

> hold furniture 2.45 p.m. September 21,-Lammert Bros.,

> at their Sales Rooms, Daddell Street, the s.s. "Chekiang," 3 p.m. MEETING.

September 18 .- First ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Sandakan Light and Power Co, (1922) Ltd. at St. George's pessimamente informado) em que on the Kowicoa failway. Building, Chater Road, 11 am.

September 20. — Extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Hide and Leather Co., Ltd., at 67.69, Des Vœux Road, 12.15 p.m. October 2.-Ordinary general

meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Offices, 20, Des Voeux

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

from enteric and one Chinese from razoes, deve merecer particular closamente não teria elaborado o With ever trailing sorrow. small-pox, according to the health carinho e dedicada atenção por relatorio que apresentou ao Gover- To kill what life holds dear. returns for yesterday.

dentient terms with those under League, last night, the L.R.C. que se faz, porem, em Hong-Jaluno. O Governo de Macau não scratched to the R.G.A. first team, kong, quanto ao ensino da lingua pensou em estudar o assunto as regards selling, purchasing and The U.A.C defeated the King's (B) portuguesa, é quasi igual a zero (?) especialmente, repetienes, num

when once the applicant has satis- cubicle, the miscreants made off o aproveitamento era quasi nulo. fied the claims of the Hengkong with money and jewellery to the Nas classes do sexe feminiao que cessava de subsidiar as escolas To serve as they were made;

> The Open-Air Concert at excellence, besides which the dependencias, muito modestas, proceeds are for the Japanese Relief Fund,

The Vacuum Oil Company send the China Mail a copy of their booklet, "Correct Lubrication" of which they are prepared to supply free copies on application. The booklet which is well produced and illustrated contains much use-

The Kowloon Cricket Club concert which was postponed on arranged will be gone through.

the Calamity. The proceeds from the sale of these pictures is to be devoted to the local relief fund.

BOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

throne some years ago.

College staff.

SECCAO PORTUGUESA.

AS DUAS ESCOLAS DE PORTUGUËS EM HONGKONG.

No nossa Secção do sabado passado, sobre este assunto dissemos que voltariamos a ocuparmodesenvolvido, o que passamos ho-

Quando abordamos, pela primeira vez este assunto, formamos o intento de irmos, quando os nossos September 15.-Star Theatre; afazeres o permitissem entrevistar kong and the Company would be Tina Gerald and Tom Fenwick in os amais professores, para com impressões,

e não fosse movida por qualquer! Tom Fenwick and, Tina Gerald September 16.-World Theatre; sentimento de simpaia para have shown commendable entercom os professores decidimos prise in giving us something new nao os entrevistar, para podermus and outside the ordinary and their imparcialmente apreciar os factos, efforts. Perhaps the Comedy Com-Antes que assim o façamos, pany will note the above and not julgamos ser um dever consignar, miad this criticism which is well September 15.-Hongkong aqui o nosso reconhecimento meant. para com os incançaveis professores na sua obra de propaganda a favor das Escolas Portuguesas. Ambos pessoas de iniciativas souberam por diversas formas atrair imensas crianças pera as Escolas. Ao principlarmos a traçar estas Bourelier of Hampstead Garden September 17 .- P.W.D. five lots linhas, uma serie de interrogações suburb himself asks the question : of Crown Land at Pokfulam, 3 nos preocupa. Vanios patentiá las Porque será que o Governo, de um momento para outro, cessou de subsidiar estas duas escolas? exists in theological circles, the at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Sera peles mans resultados terrible examples of Christian Street, a valuable collection of obtidos na ultima inspecção? Serà ainda pelos mans resultados : September 15 .- Lammen Bros., obtidos nos exames de admissão à Li Yuan-hung's reported declara- Of laughter and of music, at their Sales Rooms, Duddell St., Universidade? Analisemos um | tion that he is still President and Of silence and, of rage : To quote our clerical Bourchier : a quantity of High Class Havana, pouco. O Sar. Secretario do desirous of forming a Carlition "They represent the greatest sum Manila and Dutch Cigars, at Noon, Governo, nama sessão do Conselho Government synchronises with Of hate and love and friendships, total of "lost labour" in the world. " September 18-Lammert Bros., Legislativo, disse que a inspecção the expiration of the legal tenure Of industry and art; In his 20 years' experience he at "Kingselere" Kennedy Foad, foi determinada por uma com- of office of the governing Cabinet. Of pangs but known to loneliness, states "I have been profoundly a large quantity of valuable house- unicação feita ao Governo no senti- The latteratto-day's meeting is That grips a broken heart, partiu essa Comunicação? Da elected. Associação de Socorros Mutuos?; The Chilli faction accuse the With agliness of crime. Do Club Lusitano? Não queremos An-fu-factioa of the chief responat Craig Kyric No. 13 The reak, Street. Da autoridade consular? sibility for yesterday's election I ask of each its purpose, Estamos mais inclinados a crer esta ultinia hipotese. A seguir, reproduzimos parte do discurso do Sur. Secretario do Governo, que o Sar. Dr. Luiz Nolasco, findas às !!

> funcionam as escolas existentes em Hongkong. E' assim concebida: "Direi com toda a franquesa que aminha impressão sobre esse ensino deixa muito a desejar. aproveitamento que correspondia para a regencia do ensino. um pouco ao esforco feito pela naturesa justificam esse estado de

extremamente reduzido." a regencia dos atuais professores menos ou tanto como os da classe account of bad, weather, the pro- de aqui resgistar-o que revela um ano. Fund, will be held on Saturday, aulas com pouco mais de 40 alunos escreven o correspondente em September 22, when it is hoped e souberamencaminhá-las de forma Hongkong de "A Patria" naquele the same programme as originally talque as Escolas contam hoje mais semanario. Reza assim. "Com The China Mail understands todos ler e os mais adiantados, verdade e da justica. Sei de fonte WHAT TO DO WHEN BABY that Mee Cheung, the well-known conhecem todas as partes do dis- limpa que esses rapazes se photographer has promised to en- curso e sabem conjugar verbos e matricularam em português contra

excessivamente modestas, de umas

escolas religiosas e com um horario

ceptional and heroic work during Nao é considois ou tres anos de ingles depois de terem passado natural way, therefore, all that is leccionação que se pode julgar os em 8 ou 9 classes, e tiveram A Peking telegram announces um deles com o seu metodo. Essas fossem repravados! the death of the monarchist gen- alterações muito prejudicam o bom E' obrigado o estudo dum outro eral, Chang Huen, who tried to andamento das Escolas. Quando idioma alem do inglês, dai o escorestore the ex-Emperor to the estas. foram dinspeccionadas, therem or portugueses a propria os alunos na sua maioria, nunca lingua. tinham tido conhecimento da St. lingua-e, com apenas alguns meses lembrança de se informar quanto to the youngest infant as to the child of Stephen's College are helding a de estudo, o que se poderia esperar tempo de estudo tinham tido os Chamberlain's Colie and Diagrapes concert to-night in the College deles? Mesmo assim eles nao matriculados e lhes dessem provas Hall in honour of the arrival of the falam qualquer coisa de incom- correspondentes, o resultado seria Warder, the Rev. W. H. Hewitt preensivel, como afirma o snr. menos desfavoravel. and Mr. T. J. Price who joins the Secretario, e tans incompreensivel | Roma o Pavia nilo se fizeram | Medicine Co. 6 Kiangso Read. foi, segundo nos constou, que num dia."

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the " China Mall.") THEATRE MATTERS.

Sir,-I see the Comedy Company which is to open at the Theatre nos do mesmo, dum modo mais Royal to-merrow week is to commence with "Romance," and to end its senson, or the first part of it, with " Peg. O' My Heart." These have been given before in Hongwell advised to substitute them for como queremos que a something that is less old. I hope September 15.-Coronet Theatre; nossa critica seja imparcial you will induce them to do so.

> Yours etc. DRESS CIRCLE. Hongkong, September, 14.

ELECTION FAILURE.

ANFU CLIQUE GET BLAMED.

PEKING, September 13. It is considered noteworthy that

do de mostrar que havia deficiencia discussing the issue of a circular no ensino e man aproveitamento | telegram saying that its term must | Here gathered from the tropies, do subsidio concedido. Donde be prolonged until a President is Or from a northern clime;

failure, and threaten to arrest the For grinding in turnoil; leaders .- Courtesy Daily Bulletin. : The celur comes, "but happiness"-

explicações, folgou té-las provo-The normal train service with ! The happiness of self ;" cado, porque assim ficou o governo the exception of the through express. Reschoes from the house-topsao corrente do estado (diremos trains will be resumed tomorrow Is happiness un elf?

o casino e funcionamento destas durante a inspecção não foram With sorrows of the day? escolas foi extraordinariamente precisos interpretes. A nosso ver vi que, ao sacrificio, ao dispendio por enquanto, atendendo o pouco Diseases we may get : que anda por cinco mil patacas pelos atuais professores, e, em anuais corresponda o menor pro- lugar dessa inspecção, devia o sur. Through pestilence and death. do ensino da lingua portuguesa, exames finais para fazer parte do Through wars and all their horror, Two Portuguese are soffering entendo que este, por todas as Jury, e então, por certo, conscen-; That threaten year by year; parte do Governo, dele resultam no e no mesmo relatorio também i vantageni que ocioso è enumerar, leve a injustiça de não mencionar i In the Hongkong Water Polo, tam evidentes clas são. O o tempo di frequencia de cada A não ser com raras excepções meio como nosso, onde as crianças falam o patois e a lingua ingleza e. Five men entered No. 11 Man Não se fala português; fala-se para encaminhá-los bem, necessitalievou em conta e mandou dizer a (Associação de Socorros Mutuos | Do they know aught of happiness. encontrei, relativamente, algum e que mandava um missionario To cling to earth with loving roots.

E' verdade que as escolas funcionam por favor em dependencias | Beyond the trees are mountains, de umas escolas religiosas: masculino foi determinada hora In sanshine wind and rains. certa pelo Director do Colegio em que ela funciona, para cada classe. E o professor lecciona, segundo a determinação dada, de forma que, na ultima classe de sunor, a mais Esta inspecção foi feita durante adiantada, ha alunos que sabem

e, antes destes, foram tres os que inferior. Sio estas e outras, por aqui andaram a leccionar, não dificuldades com que têm lutado os conseguindo nenhum deles demor- professores de forma que não ar-se por mais dum ano, exceptuan- [puder un fazer distinção de classes, do os atuais. Um dos primeiros na acepção estrita desta palavra, professores começou leccionando Interrogado a este respeito, há já mais de 50 alunos e terminou com meses, o professor respondeu-nos 7. Atenta a injustiça da inform- que espera conseguir estabelecer as ação prestada, não podemos deixar distinções de classe depois deste ceeds of which are to be given to progresso para as escolas-que os Quanto aos exames, pedimos the Japanese Earthquake Disaster atuais professores começaram as venia, para transcrever o que

de 150 alunos. Os alunos segundo relação nos examinandos muito informações que colhemos, sabem temos que falar por amor da

taken by the Parser of the "Empress e boa. vontade dos professores professor, que muito bem conhecia ailmente, inc adjusthe mins of teething. of Canada" who was a member of nado disso viriam os alunosa saber a força dos seus alunos, os quais se arise in the first place from stomach and the relief party that did such ex- e é portanto um aproveitamento. habilitaram para os exames de bowel troubles. To i duce sleen in a alunos habilitados a exames de audacia de se fazer examinar, por admissão à Universidade e muito sua propria conta e risco, na em especial num meio como Hong- bela e dificil lingua de Camões, kong. Alem disso, são constantes sem se quer ter o curso elementar as mudanças de professores e cada primario. Que admira, pois, se

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THE TRINITY

Before my attic window, As o'er a bitlowy sea ; Arising from each house-top,

Are voices calling me:

To tell me of their sorrows. To whisper of their pains; To cry from grief or joyance, Of losses and of gains:

Of births and deaths and weddings, Of childhood youth and age;

The fair the dark the beautiful,

From every son of toil, "The happiness of others,

That drives through all the ages. To scourge us on our way: To fill our history's pages

dolorosa. De maneira alguma eu a inspecção não devia tersido feit i Through fire and wind and waterfeito pelo Governo da Provincia, tempo de leccionção ministrada Through tidal waves and earth-

And far beyond the house-tops, I I see the lovely frees: With interwoven foliage,

Caressing every breeze: There drinking in the sunshine. And waiting for the rain; With silver drops to kiss them

Protecting with their shade?

When coming down again:

And then again the plains; Constou-nosque na escola do sexo With golden crops and fruiting trees-

And back again my thoughts have

And whispered they to me: 'We've listened in attuned to waves D'er mountains plains and sea :'

'And everywhere we must confess, The rule of old remains: We only met with happiness Phrough soushing wind and rains : '

Through Sunshine's love and friendship,

The Raining of our tears; And Wind to bear our troubles When rolling down the years.'

Јони Куото.

CANNOT SLEEP.

large and print a series of photo- aliguns até os irregulares, o que, o parecer do director do St. do anot ery for fun. It cries because it graphs of the Japan earthquake diremos, se mio fossem os esforcos Joseph's College e do respectivo is not well. Almost all infentile a for which purpose Baby's Own Tablets, the Canadian children's remedy, have been specially devised.

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THE STATE OF THINGS.

(Specially Contributed.)

Canton, September 3. A friend just general from Kuangsi where he spent a summer with his family told me to-day that he has passed a bud time there and hoped that if things were to go well with him in the city he would never set toot again in that awful pro-

at case. coming season will be room as there has been too much rain in the ta fishy story), he says have the bandits and pirates about his house region they are worse than those among us in this province. The reason for this is I imagine that Knangsi is a peoper province so the rascals there take everything that comes in their way as chickens. dogs, cats and ducks and even the rice in the bins. On his way down the West River passing Wachow. Shui-bing, Sumshui and Fatshan Wachow.

the young rice plants but it is true present conditions exist. as I teck a trip up to Fatsban to . If it were true that the soldiers [Maru" is the first and the only see how the formers fore and what in the various fronts fighting have liner in Japan to have a gyro comthey were doing about their little been commanded that they must pass installed. paddy fields and to my great grief recruit more men even by force we I saw "water, water everywhere and would gladly submit to the ordeal. not a drop to drink." One sees but it so often happens those people grooting for fish and field deprayed soldiers just seized clams, children, women and men innocant men for ransom or extorwere out with notslike those which tien. Such acts are being carried the fishermen use on the water front on along the Sun-ning rail road by in Hongkong and the fields un- the soldiers upon men returned from proughed; and those fields which foreign parts. once were planted with young plants. It is right for the vill igers to Bowls team from Shanghai met a become withered weeds. I also saw, band together to expel these unmany farmers and farmerettes try- welcome pests in their midst; the terday and had to acknowledge ing once more to replace the dead sooner the better for them else they | defeat by 22 points to 19. plants and some again reploughed, will be sucked white by them, the fields to be planted. But what [Leader we want ; men' to command hope have these poor farmers for ere urgently needed in our land; the next harvest in so late a plant- but how can we produce great men | 2. Ling ing? The plants should be, in this when there is no educational advan- 3. late season, well up and blooming, tage, nor other fecilities for people | Sk The region between Canton and to push ahead? It is quite easy to Eatshan is one of the best rice drive off the ledf streved soldiery region in the prevince but not so by the farmers in those places where this year. I once tank a trip to peace prevails but somehow leaders Samshui to see for myself how one, are belying to lead men to fight. richness and to my great surprise unity is wanting among the people. the territory between Fatshan and If there is a spirit of co-operation along the streamlets look the same, brigandage anywhere in the land when one would have thought they nor shall we suffer wrongs from should be better,

I don't know what the different charity organizations will do this year to relieve the sufferers but I do hope that they will help them with a more open licent than ever before. May God bless them in their endervours. Of course these organizations have much to do and the only hindrance to their good "works is that the government and other unscrupulous people have been and are trying to rob them with wicked thoroughness and nefarious greed. These people know well the resources of the various charity societies of the city and they constantly want to squeeze them with; cold bloodedness. It is really too Show me a real leader. Some say

Last week's letter there is mentioned that the teachers of the seven schools of the city have handed in a petition to the several presidents and principals of the same for their - pay which is in arrear. The latest news about the motter is that there is a queer arrangement between the headmasters and the governor and the militarists which is that the teachers will begin work next week and their pays will be soon forthcoming a few days later.

The teachers are helpless and are too meek altogether and foolishly weak for they have surrendered their sudden strong resolutions that they would not attend their classes unless the government should have given them two months selery out of their gix unpaid months: and now they are to return to school on promises which may not be realized. don't blame the softness of the

teachers but rather I praise them avenue of financial resources since for their good will and sacrifices for the fight between Shum Hing-hing the young in returning to give their and Dr. Sun. Dr. Sun is helpless best with a hope that the future of so he must carry on a sickly contest. China may be great. They know He is between the devil and the without doubt that it is a difficult deep sea. I wish I can give you task, for the government to raise another point about Dr. Sim and funds for them in this time of stress the Yunnan soldiers but I must stop and storm. I however have no until pence comes to us all. Hope good words for those in the Govern- it may come soon, ment Law School because of their opposing other schools which lack

underhandedness in all things in funds to pay the expenses while i has more their enough to meet its vince. How then can one help own since they charge the students one's native village when everyone fees which they ought not to have holds such a view in lite towards done as a government institution. one's native region? We have too But what can a broad minded) many twisted educated men and person expect from lawyers! I do! women in this province afreedy who not vilify all the teachers and stuhave done nothing to life the dents in this law school for there made on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe. The steamer will probably omit people one inch towards perce and are some fine men and scholars but Line, when the new liner "Haku- the calls at Zamboanga, Thursday happiness but eather to the con- in the management of that institu- san Maru" will be put on the ser- Island and Townsville on trary. Now, this young train, and tion it deserves condemnation, the view, replacing the small size both the outward and homeward more of his class well versed in way this law school lens changed "Kitano Maru," scheduled to sail voyages, but may call at Shanghai things Chinese it seems to me can into a college this term term merely from Yokohama on October 11. or other ports according as cargo help the people much but yet he secondary institution of learning so | The 'Hakusan Maru,' which is may offer. and others, harbour discouraging it has attracted a great number of now being fitted for the service at

he saw heart-rending sights, the when we know that there are three Great care has been used in designboth sides of this great and useful overwhelmed the poor farmers and third class quarters which are reriver. Few boats plying about the businessmen. Well, what is the use markable for the provision of spaciriver seemed to be empty while of newspapers when they shick our room, efficient ventilation and before the struggle for neistery in responsibilities? No rection has a lighting and complete sanitary this province there were thousands chance to exist where liberty of accongenent. of them busy in trades between thought is suppressed and no nation. In addition to being a superb Canton and Dougkong and will ever advance where education passenger liner, the steamer has jand intelligence age held in ill excellent facilities for handling It seemed to me that it was a repute. China will not be able to cargo. Her loading capacity is fishly story about the fish eating up progress one lota as long as the 11,200 tons deadweight and 13,000

place compares with another in This again is an indication that Samshui is a poor one, the small among the people in the country hills were all barren and the fields there will be no such piracy nor

There will be disorders as long as there is no unity and good will between one village with another and if one clan claims superiority over another. We must forget all pride and self conceits before we are able to call foreigners to attention that they must not interfere with China's affairs. We must have our own house in order first before we can say to our neighbours to conform with the laws of the community. At present, the so-called · leaders of the present government have not cleared themselves so that the people may follow them in their Ngai Bong-ping is a good man; again another declares that Dr. Sun Yat-sen is a good man? Some follow Chan Kwing-ming? I think Lum Sum is a fine man but he has no soldiers to enforce his desires. Lee Lieh-kuen is an able general but there comes up a sectional jealousy as he is a Kiangsi man. So far as I see and know Lum Sum and Lee Lieh-kuen are both square and fair and true men. May God bless them in their work for good!

Here is a great secret which all must know that the longer the fighting in this province the better it is for the Yunnan men; for what care they since this is not their own province? They just love to stay here to cat the fat goose. They can't get back to their own homes nor do they desire to do so nor do they want peace for peace to them is hunger. They have seized overy

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would speak out like men of rooms include a large dining saloon, l independence and fearlessness on a spacious lounge a music room, the awful conditions existing for the and writing room, a comfortable last ten months or more and to smoking room, and a children's express the opinions of the people from. They are all conveniently for reforms and betterment and located and neatly furnished. The justice but that journal does not do verandah café, which occupies a so. Sometime youdon't see a word most commanding position abaft is about the fights in the province one of the many attractive features. fronts, nev four, where troubles just | ing and constructing the second and |

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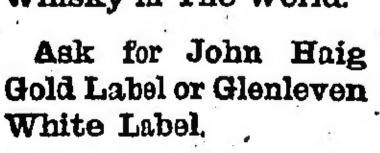
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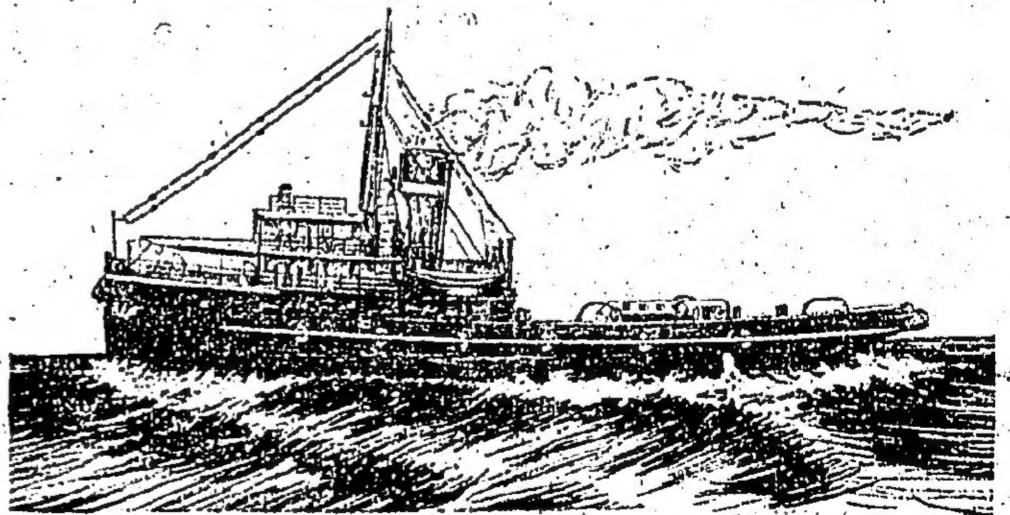
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| Saddle, —Yeung On Yuk ,, 40 | 16 | - | Bananas, (bride's), Macao,—San Houng Chin ,, 5 | |
| Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong 35 | . 15 | 27 | Calambola,—Young To ,, 18 | 12 - |
| Brains,—Ohu No, per set 3 | 92 | 12 | Coccanubs.—Ye Tu each 11 | 16 16 |
| Foot-Chu Keuk lb. 18 | 15 | _ ; | Lemons, China,—Ling Mung lb. 9 | .7 |
| Town Char Chan 30 | 15 | 18 | Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan | . • |
| , Head,—Chu Tau 24 | 20 | | Ling Mung each 8 | 8 1 |
| West Chr Sam each 1b | 10 | 10 | Lick see, Dried, (small atone) | , |
| Widness - Ohn Vin each 12 | 10 | 8 | Lai Chi Kon ib. 30 | 25 3 |
| Liver,—Chu Kon 1b. 40 | 30 | 24 | Oranger, (Canton), Sweet- | 10 |
| Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat 36 | 25 | 23 | Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 7 | |
| Leg,—Chu Pel 32 | 28 | 27 | Oranges, Tim Chang | <u> </u> |
| Low,-Chu Hau Ton , 18 | | . — | Pears, (Canton), Cooking, shabi ,, 14 | » r |
| Fat or Lard, -Oha Yau , 22 | · 21 | - , | Peanute,-Fa Shang 12 | 10 1 |
| Sheen's Head and Foet,-Young | 40 | -0 | Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tse: ,, 15 | 18 ,. |
| Tau-Keuk sed 75 | 60 | 70 | Plantain,—Tai Chiu ,, 4 | 8 |
| HeartYoung Sam each 10 | . B | 7 | Pumelo, Slam,—Tstm Lo Yauoach 12 | 18 |
| 'Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 15 | 12 | 10 i | Walnubs, Hop To ib. 14 | . 1 |
| Liver, - Y sung Kon 1b. 40 | 26 | 25 28 | Grapes,—Po Tai Tez | • |
| Fucking Pigs, to order,-Chn Teal ., 25 | . 25 | 18 | | |
| Suet, Beel, -Shang Ngu Yau 30 | 20 26 | 24 | | |
| Mutton,—Shang Young Yau ,, 40 | 20 | 19 | Vegetables, &c. | , |
| Yeal,Ngau Tsai Yuk 24 | 20 | 20 | Artichokes, -Ah Ohi Cheokoact | |
| Sausages, -Ngan Text Cheung' 28 No. 1 Ib. 50 | | | Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso b 5 | |
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| | | | Beet Root, Hung Tool Tau ,, 2 cach | 8 |
| Fish. | • | į | Bitter Squash, Fo Kws ,, R | - · . |
| Barbel,—Ka Yu it. 40 | 19 | 24 | Brinjals, Green,-Ohing Yon Kwa 7 | 5 · |
| Bream,—Pin Yu 15 36 | 20 | 16 | ,, Red,—Hane Kee ,, 7 | 5 |
| · · | 11. | | Cabbago Chinese, (common),- | |
| Canton Fresh Water Fish,— Hel Sin Yn ,, 36 | 18 | 16 | Ral Tool , 19 | 5 1 |
| Oard,-Li Yu 44 | 16 | 27 | " (Shanghal)—Yo Teol " 15 | 12 - |
| Oatosb.—Ohlk Yu 46 | 12 | 9 | Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun ,, | _ |
| Oudfish,—Blun Yu 38 | 20 | 25 | Cauliflower (Large),—Ye Tsoi Fa each | |
| Orabe,Hal 56 | 23 | 26 | (Medium), , , | |
| Jattle Fish, -Mak Ya 38 | 16 | . 2 | Carrots,—Kam Shun lb 12 | 8 |
| Dib,—Sha Mang Ya 19 60 | 23 | 15 | Colory Chineso, Tong Kan Taci , 20 | 10 |
| DaceWong Mel Lap 19 38 | 10 | 9 | Chillies, Dried,—Kon Lat Chia ,, 25 | 10 55 |
| Dog Figh Tit To Sha 12 | 10 | .8 | Dad Hann Va Chin 25 | 10 |
| Eals, Conger,—Hel Man 45 | 16 | 16 | " Green,—Ohing Lat Chia , 15 | 8 |
| Frosh water, Tam Shul Yu ,, 42 | 20 | 18 | Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chr Lau | |
| Yellow Wong 8ln 19 45 | 26 | 30 | lb, 10 | 10 |
| Frogs.—Tin Kal 15 65 | . 32 | 25 | Guenmbers,-Ching Kwasach 4 | 2 |
| Garoupa, -Shak Pan 66 | 40 | 30 | Garlie,-Sun Tau lb. 6 | 8 |
| GudgeonPak Kap Yu 138 | 18 | 15 | Ginger young,-Sun Tee Keung ,, 10 | 7 |
| Herrings,-Tso Pak 19 40 | . 92 | 18 9 9 | Ginger, old, -Lo Keung 8 | 10 |
| Hallbut,-Ohenny Kwan Kap 32 | 18 | 2 3 | Horseredish, Shanghal,-Lilr Ran ,, 20 | ੋਂ 4δ |
| Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu 45 | 92 22 | 18 54 | Indian Corn,—Shak Maioach | 6 |
| Loach,—Wu Yu 65 | 22 32 | 21 | Lettuce, Young Shang Troi lb. 1: | 1 |
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| Platon, -Pan Yu 55 | | | Onions, Spanight,—Shang-not Chang Tau 6 | 8 |
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|). Ray,—Pai Pa Sha 10 | | | , American,—Fa Ki Shu Tesi lb. 7 | 8 |
| Rook Fish,—Shok Kan Kung 94 | | 18 | Pumpkin,-Ting Kwa ib. 4 | 3 |
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OFFICIAL ARGUMENTS ANSWERED.

of the Liquor Ordinance, 1917.

First, because the clause was originated by the late Governor Sir Henry May, as the minimum he could enforce on this Colony in place of the much more drastic imeasure he had in mind to reduce the consumption of alcohol, not only in hotels but in clubs; he actoally made a statement in Council (Hansard D. 90) "that the object of the bill was not to stop drinking," which, to my mind, was untrue and calculated to throw dust in the eyes of the members present and the public at large. Further, the cash chit system which the Bill tacitly brought into being was a child of the brain of the Colonial Secretary, the proposer of the clause in Council, who had introdaced a somewhat similar measure in the club of another it. planters who rushed back from i and evaded their commitments. have no doubt the remedy was effectual, but there are no inaccesible places in this Colony and this reason does not therefere apply

Secondly, the Ordinance was rushed through the second and third reading in one day, on which the Estimates for the year were also brought forward besides much other business. The managements of the leading hotels protested against the interference which the clause would cause them and their measure were printed on the Bill, and the Government shelved any attempt at a compromise or amendment by refusing to reply to criticism.

"Much Ado About Nothing."

their explanations and reasons on | marks on robberies at the last the day itself, a procedure which Budget debate. Part of my reprevented the petitioners placing | marks read as follows .-- "It has long before hon, members such argu- been recognised that robberies ments as they would have thought from Europeans are practically necessary. Hotel managers are non-existent because Europeans very much more subject to restric- hardly ever carry any money betions and to the supervision of the | youd a few cents for current chair Government and the police than hire. Robberies from business and any other trader, and well conduct- private houses are chiefly incurred ed"houses" naturally object to any from the knowledge that dealings unnecessary additions to these re- therein are conducted in cash and strictions. It therefore appears to the probability is that large cash me that the rushing through of this sums are available on the premises measure, which an Unofficial mem- at all hours. The more payments her supporting the Government by cheque are in vogue, the necesdescribed as "much ado about sity for eash in hand is reduced to nothing," was unfair.

because it concerns the internal to one cent." management of the hotels and their clients; and he doubted whether if he were starting with a Justices of the Peace and the Chamber of Commerce that the clause was merely vexatious and unnecessary, yet the hotels were browbeaten by the Government into acquiescence in a measure originating in an honest but hysterical effort by impractical man the users of hotels, for the reason they have no need to do so. No-

to retain the clause.

A further contribution to the remarking that "in the case of a repeal, though he spoke with some Great Chit Controversy was made | well-known resident it will always diffidence and no overwhelming in the Legislative Council yester- be possible to get money (to conviction, as he could not claim day afternoon when the Hon. Mr pay for drinks) at the office of the advantage of knowing as much A. R. Lowe, pursuant to notice, the hotel." To my mind there is about drinking in bars as the Hone tabled the following statement no difference between signing an Mr. Shewan claimed over the Hon. giving his reasons for voting last LO.U. for a round sum and spend- Mr. Pollock in 1917. I contend week in favour of the repeal of the ing (in drinks) the proceeds on that if he knows so little about the "no-chits" provisions of the Liquor more than one occasion, than in subject in dispute, the moral value Ordinance: In pursuance of signing an I.O.U. for the exact cost of his vote is negligible, though it and outlook on, life has changed the hotel is concerned, and quite notice I beg to lay before this of the drinks on each occasion, undoubtedly influenced his official with the passage of years and the rightly so. honourable Council the following Further to sign the "chit" or "bill" colleagues, who were the only physical infirmities they bring in | The hotels do not object to take statement of the grounds of for drinks is no different in moral members to support him. The rest their train, so that it may be taken cash when asked to do so, but my dissent from the opinion of effect from signing an I.O.U. It of his speech referred to the evils for granted his interest in alcoholic would prefer to take cheques. If the majority of one only, which may, however, help a syprocrite to of tobacconists in Oxford giving spirits," which this measure alone His Excellency, or any other perdefeated the motion brought for- delude himself that he has signed credit to the sons of well-to-do deals with, has not now that interest son, has to act as eashier, even at the Council meeting no drink chits in that particular parents, and other matters irrele- for him which the non-alcoholic though he is reasonably careful, held on September 6, 1923, for month, and I dissent from any vant to the supply of "drinks" to "spirits" have in another world he will find he can rarely, if ever,

Chits and Chalk.

cellency the Governor in 1917 fol- Fletcher's conclusion that the sale misstatement of Mr. Shewan's.

the club to their practically in- manager in London refused to cash also, is a brake to over includence imagine, as he does not frequent me that there was any justification accessible homes in the country or accept his cheque for £10, even in well-conducted hotels, especi- the hotels in the usual manner of whatever for H. E. the Governor in though he explained he was Gover- ally those which the other sex fre- less exalted folk, whilst he is pro- enunciating the argument he used. Hongkong Government, \$250,000,00 nor of Hongkong; and that at great quent. Hotel-keepers are bound thete dingers I have The final argument about loss get cash to pay his bill. To my sober, and past experience has about the Colony except with one satisfy the Council that the prices same inconvenient position in less find a sympathetic echo in the it is less apparent. which he was placed when he en- hearts of senior men, but he has customers. No reasons for the meet with my aproval, and al- successful man we see to-dry. It with coffee "in the lounge," with- The latter, even in this rich Colony,

I contend they are only capable of in Hongkong, taken as a whole, the this construction. Sixthly. The Government have

recently reduced the Stamp Duty on cheques from 10 cents to 5 cents, The Government only presented | presumably in deference to my rea minimum, and the incentive to His Excellency the present Gov- robbery is removed. To help this ernor admits the question is one in movement I suggest that the duty which two opinions are possible, of ten cents on cheques be reduced

Europeans and Money.

clear field he would make such a to use the hotels in Hongkong occasion but also on a recent the repeal has been asked for under toire, which besides three comedy managed by the Hongkong Hotel occasion. No one blames the a misanprehension. 1917 and 1923, it was contended Co., (and, presumably, the other Officials, for they have been trainhotels as well) and, if the chit sys- ed to believe that what their tem is interfered with, as seems superiors do must be right, and to sell more drink. They have a likely, all these Europeans will find should it occasionally be otherwise it necessary to carry notes and it is only a matter of time before Government gave them this privilmore silver. Bag-snatching from the Government will introduce European ladies is not unknown in some amendment. the Colony, and I am inclined to I have already referred to His think pocket-nicking and even Excellency's description of the more violent efforts are not beyond question as a matter of the internal "to win the war." To-day the only the capabilities of native robbers management of the hotel and its fined to those cases in which people who support the retention if the European men provide clients, and his admission that two of the present law are Government such inducement in the future opinions on the point at issue were officials who do not mix freely with as will make the venture pro- possible and that he might not have desire some, or have not already fitable. At present European inaugurated such a measure him- had enough; and I contend this sea-faring men are the only self. These confessions, in my thing, therefore, in the above leads ones who are supposed to carry cash opinion, expose the weakness of the le vitimate one and, as the Ordinme to believe it is a vital necessity in their pockets, and for some years Government's case at the start. past the Government has exercised His Excellecy's inability to see Thirdly. The Hon. Colonial a paternal care over those who any reason put forward for the re-Secretary in 1917 apparently in- leave the piers after dusk in sam- peal is not strange to Unofficial fluenced the passing of the Bill by pans by stationing police there, eyes, because Government work,

the first of the following month. Squeeze,

the Hon. Mr. Fletcher explained that he would vote against the

ladvantages outweigh them.

Solid Official Bloc. Eighthly. If His Excellency the desire not to go beyond the wishes of the community and thinks to ascertain this desire by allowing the Official members to vote in accordance with their own judgment in the matter under notice, then he official human nature not shared by the community, who may be termed the "outsiders," who see more of the game as it affects them. It is, in my opinion, too much to expect independence of action from even highly-placed men with excellent prospects (so long as they are loyal and subscrvient to their superiors) high pay, mostly with wives and families, who during long past experience have hardly ever been allowed free judgment, even in a matter of "a storm in a teacup" (to use Mr. Shewan's simile). This was proved in the

More and more Europeans appear Unofficial vote, not only on this will grumble at the Ordinance and

who note down particulars and to which his experience has been a bad one and should be abolished. the numbers of the sampans in entirely restricted, is non-compet- can be settled by the Government order to provide evidence when tive and contrasts very strongly drawing up a Bill to effect this, the passenger fails to reach his with other kinds of w rk, which when it will realise the difficulties ship. Whether the percentage of has to be financed and exploited in in the way. The point as to missing " has been kept down the face of drily and hourly com- whether the average man drinks since this system was inaugurated petition and more or less rapid too much and might drink less is not known, but, presumably, changes in fashion. For this reason under certain circumstances is a the cost of it is found to be worth it may not appear to Unofficials pullified by Sir Henry May's while. It is generally understood what the mover and seconder statement that the Bill was not that the Colony is under-policed, meant to convey when they den- intended to stop drinking. although European lives are pro- gunced the clause as vexatious . His Excellency's reluctance at hably safer in Hongkong than she and causing unnecessary in- taking a drink from a man who London and other large cities; and convenience. It must be rempays for it in eash, or the frigid contend this is attributable to the embered that hotel business varies in difference when the chit is debate on the question of the re- arrange, but in practice they are modesty, is pleasurably cured.

peal of the objectionable clause, the reverse. His Excellency's query, as to Mr. Shewan and Spirits. advocating the repeal of Section 3 attempt to help or create hyprocites, the public in Hongkong. The only he is now doing his best to com- bulance correctly. It is a very exception was his attempt to municate with. His argument nervous occupation. When every minimise the difficulties of dealing against the employment of solici- "boy" is a subordinate cashier the Fourthly. A great point was with "boys" in this Colony, I tors by the hotels only amounted difficulties are increased and His made by the Hon. Mr. Shewan that can, however, substantiate from to a very cheap sneer, as I find it Excellency's remarks about "idionowhere else in the world could my experience as an auditor to very difficult to believe that the statements in this relation are anyone tender a chit in any hotel hotels in London and Hongkong Mr. Shewan has never employed more wide of the mark than he bar. This, to my mind, is a mis- that, under the cash system, there solicitors to find arguments imagines. statement, as chits are the rule and is nothing known to London bar affecting his own interests. It is not the exception throughout the tenders and waiters about the per- unbelievable, as every ordinary Why His Excellency made the

> inconvenience he had to go to the by law to supply drink for cash to drawn attention to under "Sixth- of interest is equally fallacious, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to any person who demands it whilst ly," as he apparently never moves and nerhans a simple example will mind this only shows the trend of shown that, at the principal hotels, or two officers in attendance, and are not greatly enhanced thereby. thought in the mind of the speaker atany rate, drunkenness is not only his house is protected by armed X has a large birthday party in thinking it right to force Hong- not encouraged but strictly barred, guards day and night. The incou- and treats his friends to say, \$100

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though he may have intended his my opinion, therefore, the credit out paying for it" does not mean is not an everyday occurrence. words to convey another meaning, system has its disadvantages, but that the hotel must provide the On a \$10 transaction the apparent that the customer can legally sign a on SI, drinks barely a cent. chit. If this is what the Ordinance | The clubs and hotels in England John Scott Harston is meant to mean, then an amend- equally demand cash in exchange St. John's Cathedral ment to clause 3 (2) (b) reading as for drinks and for non-residents Governor stands by his expressed follows will put matters right, viz. also for food. There is a certain Cawasjee Pallanjee & -"or in any position of the hotel healthy and friendly, as against an not containing a bar counter at antagonistic competition, between Capt. T. Hall which the customer can stand up to them which applies up to date even [C. E. H. Beavis and order drinks across," following | more so in Hongkong, and I con- | Sir Win. Brunyate, the words "regular meals of the sider that so long as the clubs in hotel." If heavy drinking is what Hongkong do not find it necessary evinced, in my opinion, a belief in the Government really wish to to demand cash, the hotels should limit, then this alteration will meet | not be compelled to do so. the case as, I am creditably in- In conclusion, I trust the fore-

> down whilst drinking. His Excellency goes on to say ing from the opinion of the majority. that nowhere else in the world except Hongkong can con-residents sign for drinks, and refutes his own argument in the next sentence by admitting he has done this in Eastera hotels when he had forgotten ting to have money" is a legally be offered it on Saturday.

assuming the hotel Directors want ege of selling alcohol and sepecially so, since the licences fee was raised from \$3,500 to \$8,000 only last year, The real desire of the customers who have sufficient one.

ance is now read, this trading is thwarted. Standing H.E. a Drink. The question whether the chit system, as applied to all goods is

fact that European residents are in volume during the day and there signed, or the inclination to refuse not worth while robbing or killing. are extraordinary rushes of busi- when the invitation is extended in a certain way, or to increase the carrying of money space available and the staff are the lack of modesty suffered unshould, in any opinion, be con- strained to the uttermost. Turning der similar circumstances in a club demned under present local business away is a commercial (presumably as distinct from a conditions, and consequently I crime, and cash business in those hotel) may be true; but unfortunatevoted for the clause to be repealed. parts of the hotel, other than the ly the opportunity of standing His The only Europeans I know who carry money are certain card-players, who, from motives arising from a curious form of pride unshown to "old stagers," prefer not to sign or accept chits due on insistent customers. To double the following manual of space available and similarly in- gotten. Less highly-placed individcrease the staff may seem to the uals reciprocate the invitation at Seventhly. At last Thursday's uninitiated simple matters to once, and any reluctance, or false

> what happens if a man's credit is Both H. E. and Mr. Fletcher exhausted in the Hongkong Hotel, made much use of the 1917 remarks | can be answered in only one way, of Mr. Shewan in the debate, though and that is they take the same prethese remarks were made under a cautions as do bankers and other fit of feeling engendered by ex-traders in similar circumstances. pressly mentioned indifference The debtor does as debtors do in boredom and a wish to get all other cases, viz., pays up in away to his own more pressing whole, or part, and thereby creates business and private affairs. I a fresh credit, or, until he does, gather Mr. Shewan's interest in, goes hungry and thirsty as far as

Bad Debts.

Far East in the hotels and shops if centage of liquor and cash it is business man who has anything to statement that the Hongkong Hotel the purchaser is known to be good possible to "squeeze" out of the lose (as the hotels believed at the does not pay for the fairly considerfor payment. Moreover, as admit-proprietor and/or the customer time they had), employs a solicitor able amount of bad debts, and inted by the Hon, the Colonial Secre- which is not known to and taken in such circumstances. The ferred the prices were higher than tary at the time, the practice of advantage of by the Chinese "boy," accusation of bad arguments used they need be in consequence, I do chalking up "a customer's drinks but under the chit system it is by the proposer and seconder can not pretend to know. The annual was an ancient practice in the possible to reduce the various forms he met by my remarks under accounts of the Hongkong Hotel village inns of England. His Ex- of "squeeze" to a minimum. Mr. "Fourthly," which point out a Co, Ltd, are filed in the Registrar's Office at the Supreme Court and lowed up Mr. Shewan's statement of drink must be large under the His Excellency now states there the bad debts stated are so small by declaring that the chit system credit than under the cash system is no inconvenience in carrying as to be inconsiderable in comwas not against the letter of the law I would not care to deny, for it about a certain amount of money parison with the turnover. The though it is against the principle of is true of the sale of any in the nocket. In the first place Hop, Mr. Pollock inferred this in class of goods; but there is a money is the root of all evil, but 1917 (Hansard p. 103) in answer to country which has for its actual his all the Henry May am- limit to every man's capacity and what possible use, (other than for a question, when he said there were object the curtailment of credit by plified the previous point by recal- the hours within which he may payment of card losses) ready an infinitesimal number of cases of ling that to his astonishment a hotel buy drinks in hotels. Self-respect money can be to him I cannot had debts, and it does not seem to

kong people other than himself ifonly for fear of losing the licence, venience is no doubt lessened in worth of champagne on the first of the as Governor never used the to put it on no higher ground. Mr. his case if he has no occasion to use the month. Assuming he pays his hotel) who had credit there into the Fletcher's early troubles will doubt- the money, and the necessity for bill on the 15th of the following month, apparently the Hotel has lost interest, for 11/2 months at 7% tered a London hotel. Such a "dog overcome them and perhaps the I gather from His Excellency's actually 871/2 cents, which does not in the manger policy" does not effort had helped to make the remarks about "taking brundy loom large on a \$100 transaction. brandy and coffee free of cost, but loss amounts to under 9 cents, and

formed, it is humanly practical to going attempt to refute the arguconsume twice as much liquor ments of the Government will be standing as when the customer sits considered by the Council as i justifying my reasons for dissent-

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hongkong can have no complaint G. S. Archbutt to carry money. Again, if "forget- to make of the entertainments to W. R. Mansfield good excuse for signing a chit, Fenwick and Tina Gerald appear solid Official vote against the solid then no Hongkong hotel keeper at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, in a IA. G. Coppin selection from their varied reper- W. Nicholson items, will include "The Intruder," .His Excellency is quite right in which is in the front rank of one act plays. There should be a crowded andience to witness a most artistic performance. Then the postponed open-air concert in connection with J. R. Wood the volunteers is to be held at Headquarters, whilst the swimming fête at the V.R.C. will appeal to many. The pictures will prove a magnet. Altogether Saturday will be a busy

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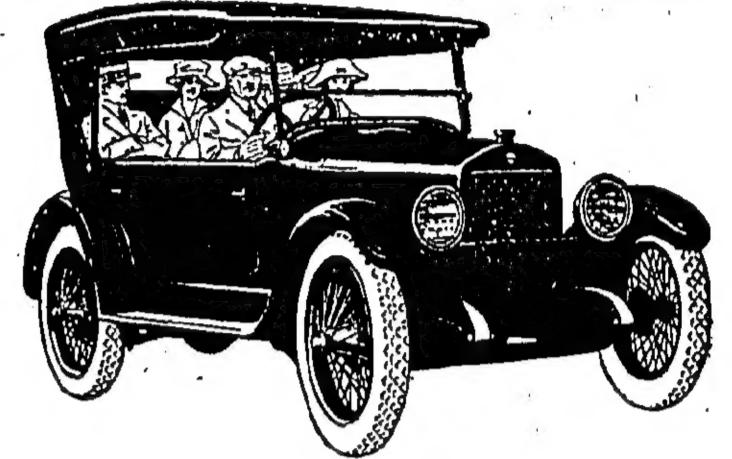
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EARTHQUAKE ZONE. A Foreign Office despatch was received by the Japanese Consul-General at 8 o'clock last night from

which we extract the following: Twenty-three persons left Tokyo 5,000,00 by boar from Shibaura between September 4 and 6. Half a million left the capital by railway between the 4th, and 8th. Fresh arrivals,

seeking news of their relatives number 220,000. Up to September 10, no less than 74.900 cremations took place. In Yokohama, up to September

II, it was ascertained that 67,000 houses had been destroyed, leaving 26,000 standing. The population at present is estimated at 250,000. In Kanagawa, prefecture (omitting Yokohama) 53,000 houses were destroyed, 4,500 of which were

burned. The tidal wave washed away 70. Twenty-two thousand were seriously damaged by fire. The deaths numbered 4,300 while 200.00 24,000 were injured. At Yokosuka "11,000 houses are in rains, 300 damaged. The deaths

200,00 | numbered 400, injured 800. At Kamakura there were 500 deaths and 1,700 injured. The figures for Oraga are deaths 300, injured 3,000. In five other small towns the deaths were 990 and injured 6,000. Full details are not 100,00 yet available.

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LOONGSANG"

SUGGESTION OF

NEGLIGENCE. INDO-CHINA OFFICIALS' EVIDENCE

The hearing of evidence in connection with the "Loongsang" disaster inquiry was finished yesterday Certainly. afternoon.

After the China Mail Incl. closed its reports.

Mr. R. Sutherland, Manager of the Indo-China Steamship Co gave evidence regarding the step taken after it was known that the "Loongsang" was in difficulties He parrated how he applied to the Naval Yard for assistance, how launches were sent out when th fury of the storm had abated, and how Chinese bedies were picked up in surrounding islands during a search made on the following day,

Mr. Hell Brutton: How many casualties were there? Witness: The Second Officer was drowned. the Second Engineer and his wife were drowned, the Third Officer was drowned, the Third Engine was drowned, and about nine or ten Chinese were drawned these last out of a jotal of 31.

been an ordinary precaution, considering all the circumstances, to remove the crew? What us would before a passenger cartificate view, but it seemed to him that there months? That is so, was a good deal the men could do. There was the making fast of the l were about twenty other vessels in had behaved in a thoroughly capthe vessel's safety.

Sotherhand that if the every were a had been taken in the evenue taken off there would be no med for i stances. the lowering of boats, and all the . Mr. Half Brutton who appeared other presentions could have been for the China Corst Officers Guild. taken before. With regard to fend- the Marine Engineers Guild, the ing-off other ships, five burded crew and representatives of the men would have been of no useful decreased, addressed the Court on they could not sheer other vissels

off with their hands. Navigation Company, was the next

witness. Mr. Davidsen (examining): [1] sang" should not have had a crew abourd on the night of the 17th August, before the typhcon: In your opinion, as an expert, could she properly being been sent to that station megaly with an anches watch aboard? Witness replied that such a course would have amounted to gross neglect of the Company's property. The went on to say that the efficiers and erew were there to look after this preperty, and to take them off when that property seemed to be in most need of being look duffer would be

Mr. Davidson: What would these men be required to de? In the event of her leaving the anchorage the suggestion is that the crew would have been no earthy use Why should they be there? - Witness: In a typhoon you carr nevel tell what confingency may asise. For instance, it was necessary at one period to slack off cribles; that is work for qualified men. It may he necessary to heave in chains alter chains, get up a spare auchor. tas in a case of breaking adviso, and a hundred other things might turn

Mr. Davidson asked witness where ther, knowing the condition of the "Luongsang." he considered it safe course to adopt to send, her to a typhoon shelter at Kowloon Bay? -Witness replied that this was the salest course that could be adopted Mr. Brutton had remarked that five hundred men could not sheer other ships off with their hands; that was perfectly true, but they could put out fenders over the side and take other precautions.

Mr. Davidson recalled that it had been suggested it was wrong to send the "Loongsang" to Kowloon Bay without her having any steam. Was it usual in Hongkong the typhoon was liable to strike the asked) to send ships out to typhoon shelters when they had no steam, were not taken off. They were told and during the typhoon season?- ! that, among other things, they could ! Witness replied that there was no put out cables, but the evidence undergoing survey; it was a con- they had touched was that conno great risk.

fifteen other vessels in Kowloon passenger ships, but this was un- was not remarkable, excepting that die, the Chairman. Commander M. Raymond, Miss B. W. Sauders, Mr. Bay without steam, and there were true. The regulations were that it struck the Colony. It was signal- Beckwith, informing the parties con-(when he was speaking).

do you consider it possible to save and therefore the "Loongsang", out it would mean that every time a ship when she has neither steam could not be described as seaworthy. a typhoon signal went up all the nor rudder and a typhoon striker If she was unsenworthy she was not ships which happened to be withthe Colony?-Witness replied that capable of looking after herself, and, out steam would have to go into the rudder did not enter into the if she was not capable of that, she dock. The idea was absurd and question at all, since as she had no was made for any crew to be on impossible. Mr. Brutton was steam, a rudder would have been board. Captain Wheeler had told merely being wise after the event. useless. Further pressed, witness them it was never the practice to With regard to the removal of the said the ship was powerless under take a crew off a ship when a "Loongsang" from the No. 3 Dock

way without steam. not ease the strain on her cables? - but they had the case of the Such a suggestion was ridiculous. Witness: Heve you ever known "China." She had no crew on The "Patria" had booked the Dock. that done?

Mr. Brutton replied that he had seen ships easing off their cables in Hongkong Harbour a number of times, and so had Captain Wheeler. He then usked: Knowing these cables to be deficient, as you did, was it a proper thing to put that ship out there with the crew on board without any means whatever of beloing themselves?-Witness:

Having left them on board; would it not have been a proper and reasonable thing to have sent and had them removed when it was known that the typhoon was going to strike the Colony?-No.

Mr. Brutlon: That is for the

'ourt to decide. Mr. Davidson re-extenied witness on the question of the cable and asked him whether the foot thus they did not quite come up to the standard required by the Board of Trade before issuing a passenger licence necessarily meant that the tendered the ship unserworthy?-Witness replied with a decided

Ships that do not have passenger certificates (continued Mr. David son) do not have their chains surveyed? They do not undergo sur-

Mr. Davidson: What is des Mr. Brutton: Would it not laye bribed, then, as deficient morely means that the chains do not quite come up to the standard demands they be on board? Mr. Soth about granted which will allow a ship to replied that he could not speak carry passengers in any part of the from a nautical man's point of world for a period of twelve

This emclided the evidence,

COUNSEL'S ADDRESSES. ship generally, the paying out of . Mr. Lewis, soldressing the Court cables, the furling of awnings, the on behalf of the Captain, said he battening down of braches, the had very little to say. It had been lowering of boats, and, 'as there abundantly shown that the Captain the Bay at the same time, he should able manner, and had done his duly think the men would be or use in well. He migh the officers and men fending the "Loongsang" of other had done all that could be done to ships, and, generally, conserving save the ship; the best anchorage Prossible had been chosen in Kow-Mr. Brotton reminded Mr. foon Bay, and all proper presentions

that's ction of the Ordinance under , which the Court was convened deal-Captain Wheeler, Mavine Super-ling with loss of life on heard ship. intendent of the helo-China Steam They had had evidence, he said, to the effect that the "Loongsong" was undergoing a lengthy survey in Kowloon Deck, and that she had has been singerested that the "Loong", he are removed from dock and taken! out to see in order to make way for the gunboat "Patria," It was no concern of his who was responsi-! blow-whether it was the owners, the Deckyard authorities, or the efficers ! of the ship but he did submit that it was here that the first negligence arese. It was known two days , before that a typheon was travelling. in the dustion of Hangkong as a certain sped and that if it contrue d in the sume course it would i strike in or near the Colony on the meaning of the 18th. It was known, too, that the depression was getting more severe, and that the area esvered by the typhonawas getting smaller. Yet, m spite of this, and with signils even then flying from the Observatory, the "Loongsung." with no rudder and tto steam, was taken out of a rerfeetly safe dock to make reomitor a boat that was going in merely to be parinted, a beat that had plents of strain and was quite capable a weathering the starm when it cause But no, she was put into the deck, and the "Loongsung," helpless and distraintled, was towed into Kowdoon Bay and left to her fate, for The sake of saving a day's dock rent. Had the "Loongsong" been left where she was, she would have been affoat to-dox and all those valuable lives which had been lost Mould be sate. The negligence was the greater when the condition of the ill-fitted vessel was considered. She was solely dependent upon deficient cables to ride our the

nothing more for less than a simple The second point where negligence occurred lay in the fact that. though it was known that the Colony within a few hours, the erew stant practice, and one that entailed nected with the port unchor, and

storm, and, in the state of dis-

mantlement in which she was, was

typhoen was approaching and the this was not done because the own-Mr. Brutton: Therefore she can- ship was capable of raising steam, ers wished to save a day's rent.

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DISASTER IN JAPAN.



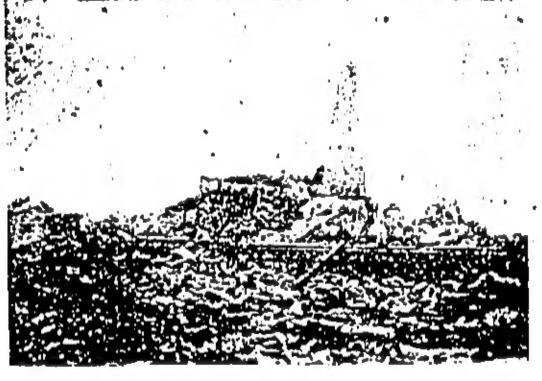








Refugees being taken abourd the "Empress" liner.









For the above pictures of the earthquake in Japan, the China Mail is indebted to Mr. Wong Tai, of the "Empress of Canada," who arrived there shortly after the disaster happened.

He asked the Court to come to the come at the proper time all would conclusion that if the proper pre- have been well, and this disaster cautions had been taken there would would never have occurred. But have been no loss of life.

typhoon coming within the neigh- already booked by the "Patria Further questioned, witness stat- stated that the condemnation of the at one time or another making in they took if. Mr. Hall Bratton; In what way "Loongsang's" cable was not that, I'if Mr. Brutten's idea were carried sion,

board and no steam. The only per- some time before, but unfortunately by all his friends.

son in charge was a shipkeeper. she had been delayed. Had she

this had nothing to do with the Mr. Davidson, representing the owners. They could not tell the owners, then addressed the Court. Dock Company that they must put s With regard to Mr. Brutton's first the "Patria" in No. 3 Dock; they point about the typhoon warning, had to do as the Dock authorities other course to take when a ship was showed them that the only cable he reminded the Court that every told them, and as the dock was thourhood of Hongkong and signal- there was only one course of action

The flags over Taikoo Office and been received of the death of Mr.

PASSENGERS.

Per N. Y. R. s.z. "Yoshino Meru" on

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 13:- Mr R. W. Brock, Mrs F. H. Clark, Miss R. R. Carter, Signor G. Ccorge, Mr and Mrs J. H. Geary, Miss F. A. Gracio, Mr and Mrs. D. W. R. Green Misses Howell, Mrs N. M. Harris, this they had lost. It had been led from the Observatory here was for the Dock Company to take, and Mick P. Jones, Mr B. Jones, Miss F. M. Murphy, Mr and Mrs W. F. Newman, ed that at the time there were about | cables was merely applicable to this direction. The last typhoon The hearing was adjourned sine Mrs Palmer, Mrs R. N.; Rodda, Miss M. about ten at that particular moment any ship of 1,700 gross tonings led in the usual way, and ships cerned that they would be notified b. Hoyle, Mr J. C. Marshall, Mrs H. required a cable of E9-16in. The took shelter in the usual way. But, when the Court came to its deci- Marshell, Mr G. Tates, Mrs D. O'Brien, M'et A. O'Brien. Mr A. Anderson, Mrs M. Anderson, Miss R. J. Bellinger, Mr and Mrs P. Glendinning, Miss J. Glendin-Works were flown at half-mast plog, Miss M. F. Lawrence, Mr H. Ure, yesterday owing to news having Misa L. M. Smith, Misa B Stovens, Mr Da Roxs, Mc and Mr Haylor, Miss M. Boll, Miss P. Davice, Mr and Mrs A. F. H. T. Heath at Hankow on Fineb, Mr G. Y. Francer, Mrs R. G. Wednesday afternoon. · For many | Francer. Dr. H. Kanssugi, Prof. Labberyears Mr. Heath has been on the ten, Lidy D. Muelden, Mrs A. F. Niver, Taikoo Staff, formerly at Quarry like G. A. Niver, Viscou t T. Nushio, Bay and latterly in the North, and Mr T. Naru c, Mr J. Oshero, Miss F. the news of his death, after a short Mr. Plamley, Miss H. Walah, Count period in hospital with dysentery, R. Yoshii, Mr. S. G. Stephens, Mr. P. M. will be received with deep regret Copple, Mr S. Kondo, Mr d. Nogami, Mr

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Voting Contest:— Books.



This Tis a splendid, fine close-up of United States Senatore-elect Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Lubour radical from Minnesota, who has heen elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Se ator Knute Nelson. Having cast his battered farm hat into the political ring and heen elected Senator, many expect him to enter the Presidential race next year. Note the remarkably close resemblance Mr. John ion bears to the late Theodore Roosevelt when the famous Rough Ride; was at the height of his political career. This photograph was taken on the Johnson farm, at Kimball, Minn.



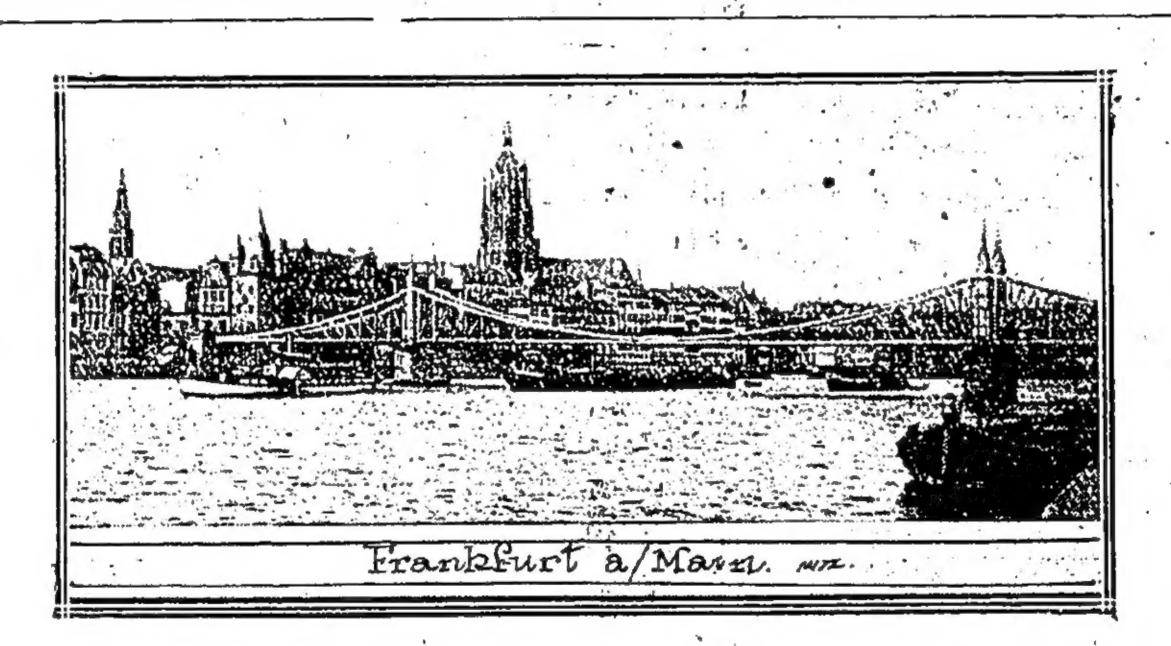
Above is shown Rev. Frederick Knapp, of Strawberry Point Iowa and his bride, who was Miss Marie Kalusch, of Silesia. Rev. Knapp came to America when he was 14 years old and settled in Strawberry Point in 1882. He returned to Silesia in 1905 and fell in love with Miss Kalusch, whom he courted by mail with the result that she came to America, and they were married in Chicago. They have returned to Strawberry Point to enjoy life on his salary of \$1,000 a year.



Here are the ten men who were directing the United States Government during the absence from Washington of the late President Harding and most of his Cabinet. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes is the ranking Government official in Washington. In the upper row, left to right, are: J. Walter Drake, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; E. H. Heaning, Assissant Secretary of Labour, Secretary Hughes, S. P. Gilbert, Under Secretary of the Treasury; John H. Bartlett, Assistant Postmaster General; and in the lower row, left to right, are: E. C. Finney, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Dwight L. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, E W. Pugsley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and A. T. Seymour, Assistant Attorney General.



Above is the magnificent Speedwell Farms, the estate of the late Theodore N. Vail, telephone magnate at Lyndonville, Vermont, which has been reported sold to Geraldine Farrar, prima donna, who has just divorced Lou Tellegen, actor. .



A wave of Communism is sweeping Germany, frereasing with each widespread depreciation of the value of the mark. Frankfort on the Main, one of Germany's largest industrial cities, just outside the French zone of occupation in the Ruhr, has been the scene of the greatest outbreaks, many being killed and wounded there, and far graver trouble is anticipated, now that the Government has forbidden further meetings there of the radical elements.



No official act of Judge Dever, Chicago's new Mayer, has been more popular than his appointment of Miss Mary E. McDowell head resident of the University Settlement, in the great Stockyards district to be Commissioner of Public Welfare. "Aunt Mary," as Miss McDowell is known to all, has been a social worker in Chicago for 30 years, and her settlement is almost as well known as Miss Jane Addams's Hull House. Her new task is a great one, but she knows every angle of her work from past experience.



had adopted two, one of whom, Margery, is missing. The Browning's New York home, atop an office building, with artificial lakesand gardens, was one of the most beautiful in the metropolis.

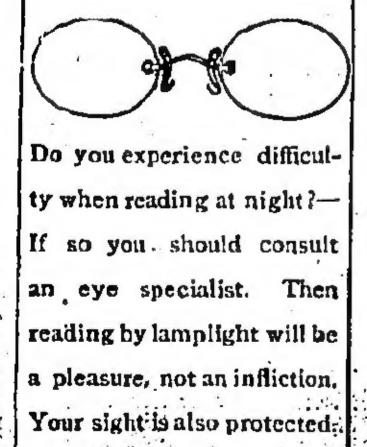
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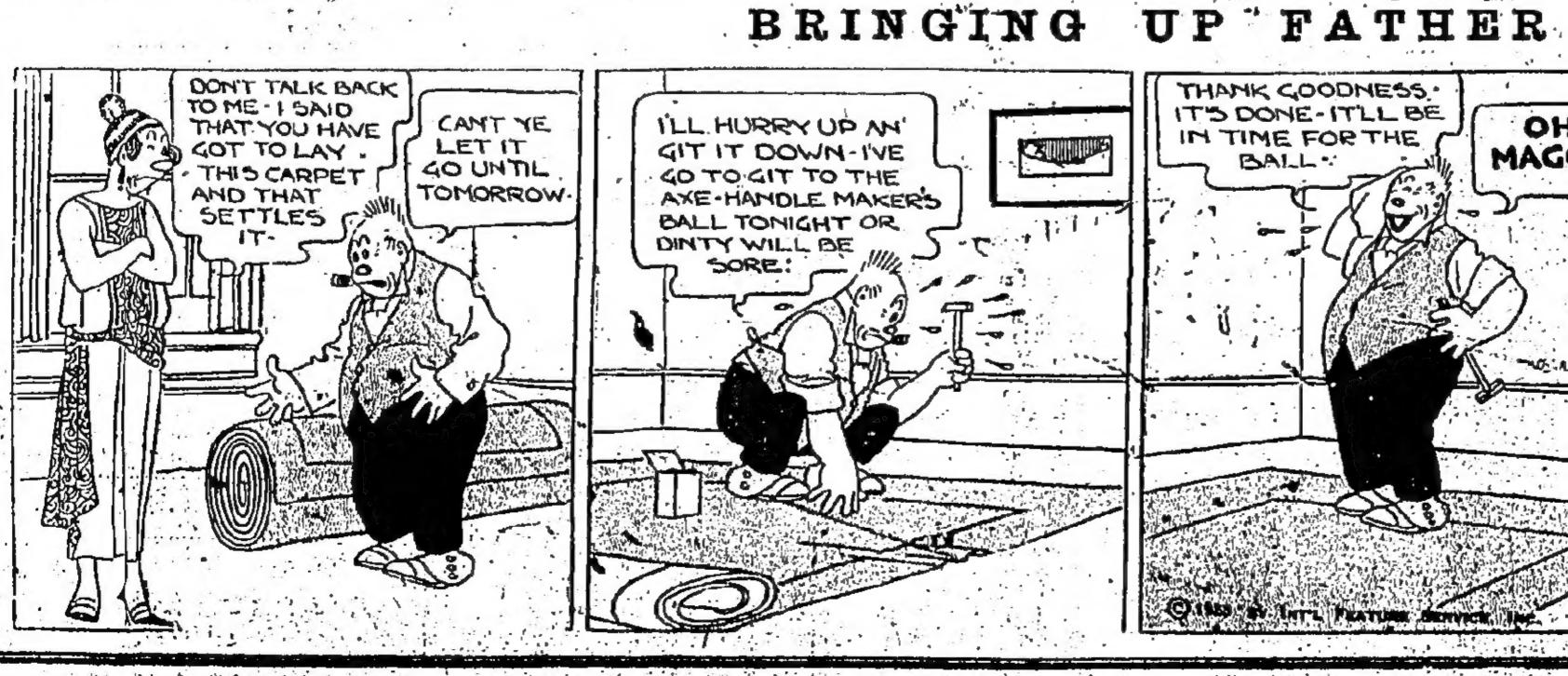
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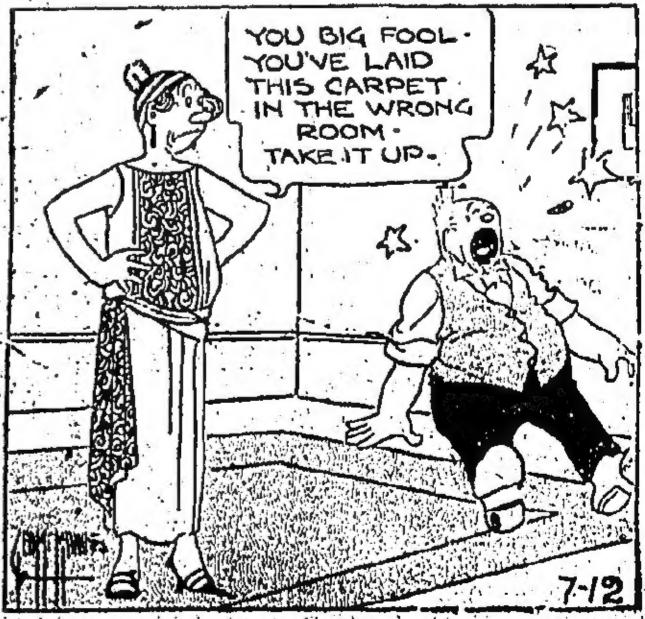
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OSAKA, Soptomber 19. The latest available information is that 814,000 refugees have Mexcala that a tidal wave on Tueshitherto lest the devastated districts day destroyed San Jose de Cabe, a. of the capital. The most recent small fishing town on the west coast arrivals report the outcoming trains of Lower California. Most of the as still very crowded. Numbers are five hundred inhabitants are believed also being carried by steamers, to have escaped to the hills, The N.Y.K., which transferred the fast Shanghai liners to relief work, makes almost daily trips to and from Tokyo. It has already brought i out 12,000. The Shanghai relief. ship "Hsin-ming" has arrived.

RUSSIAN KILLED. SHANGHAL September 13. Merkuloff, ex-President of the Vladivostock Government, is reported dead in the Yokohama earth-

MONTREAL, September 13. The Government is arranging to spond \$200,000 in the purchase and a score of 4 to 2. shipment of supplies to Japan. The Toronto Red Cross will raise \$100,000.

THE RUHR PROBLEM.

Bentin, September 13. Herr Stresemann has declared M. Poincaré's idea that the guarantees Mr W. Armstrong Dr J. Morrison suggested by Herr Stresemann belonged to mortgages, which the Treaty of Versulles gave to the Allies on the entire possessions of i the Reich was erroneous. According to the Versailles Treaty the proporty of the Reich and individual states was a pledge for Germany's Miss M. O. Buckley O'Fallon Jr. obligations, thus going beyond the Mr M. Carlo Treaty. The enlistment of private Mr Miss C. property was a realisable pledge, Mr A. A. Claxton while the securities under the Versailles Treaty at the present time Mr J. M. Dalgarno Mr J R. Payde were not so. If mortgages in favour Mr F. A. Dickboll Mr C. M. Payne of the Reich were entered on the property of the state and private Mr G. W. Dwyer Mr T. Pearman Mr G. W. Dwyer Mr T. Pearman Mr G. W. Dwyer Mr T. Pearman Mr & Mrs. O. Enger Mr J. R. Pedley property, and economic organisa- & 2 children tions as a pledge to the extent of a Mrs L. T. Ellis percentage of this property, then these mortgages could be transterred to a trusteeship as real Mc J. Fenwek negotiable assets. The reparation Mr C. J. Ferguan Mr F. Pricatley creditors would actively participate Mis . F. Gackes in the administration of this trustee- Dr R. E. Gill Mr E.M. Raymo ship and proceeds of these mort- Mrs. J. Giav gages would be paid to the trustees, Mr T. Haim who thes, would be able to issue | apt T. P. H. H. bonds.

IMPERIAL ECONOMICS.

London; September 13. The Hon, Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby Gore, M.P., has invited the associa- Miss H. Lillie. tions representing the main groups of colonies to meet him in Septem- Me Alphonso M to Walter bor, regards the agenda of the Imperial Economic Conference includ- Mr. C. H. Martin, Jr. Mr. F. G. Webster ing British Malaya and Ceylon Mr J. WeAsthus Associations, the joint West African Mr. D. H. Committee and the join East McMarter African Board to discuss their Mc F. H. Mady special interests and to ascertain Cant. H. A. Moneo Mr W. L. Word ster the views of the unofficial communi- | Wr M. Moressriff | Miss M. Worcester ties. The Hon, Mr. Ormsby Gore Mr C H. Martague progoses subsequently to establish informal advisory committee composed of one unofficial repre- Mr F. M. Crawford Mr & Mrs Matthows sentative of each of the main groups Mr & Mrs Creeker Mr & Mrs W. H. of colonies and a few senior officials | Mr & Mrs M. Plant of their administrations now in I Britain.

PEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT.

New York, September 13. The preparations for the Dempsey-Firpo fight are being concluded. | Mr & Mrs James A small army of workers is busy Mr Keenshap putting the final touches to the great arena on the polo grounds. It is anticipated that eight thousand will be present. The gate receipts Mr G. W Barton Mr and Mrs W. J. are expected to exceed a million and Mr V. Benjamin E. MacKenzie. a half dollars. If it rains the fight Mr and Mrs F. W.Mr and Mrs C. F. Mi will be postponed to the following Mr J. M. Bonnar Mr & Mrs J. Martin evening. Both principals are rest- Mr A. C. J. Bowser Mr J. R. May ing after strenuous training. Each Mr and Mrs A.Mr R. McGregor asserts he has trained to the minute | Bootist and is prepared for the mightiest Mr H. Buie Mr H. L. Morten effort of his life. Each believes he Mi E Calatroni Mr J. M E. Mikels will be victor and both have strong Mr A. N. B. Care adherents, but the great majority .t. and Mrs H. H. Mrs A. J. Paterson of Americans expect Dempsey to win. The little betting favours Dempsey to the extent of from 2 to 1 1 to 3 to 1.

THE COLOUR BAR. London, September 13. Speaking to the geographical section of the British Association, Pro- Mr A. W. Grundy fessor Vaughan Cornish said that Min M. S. Hall enough was known of the relations | Mr J. Hancock / 1 between geographical environment an? national well-being to declate Mr and Mrs W. J. Mrs W. T. Stanton that the system of erecting a barrier | Hawker Australia was best both for the white race and the coloured people.

The was best both for the Eng.-Com. J. H.Mrs J. S. Thomson.

Hocken Mr A. W. Tickle The monsoon region of Asia and Mr W. A. Jordan consolidation of the position, which Mr J. M. Keye the British nation had won turned Mr M. F. Koy upon future colonisation within the Dr and Mrs W. V.Capt. R. F. Walker Empire. It was desirable in the interests both of ourselves and the Mr T. L. Kontoman Capt. A. E Watt. coloured races to maintain the pro-portion of British stock, to which Mrs Lellone Mr J. Weibust the Empire owed just administra the Empire owed just administra- Mr J. D. Lloyd tion of the law and progressive Mr'. Lloyd physical science.

PAPYRUS INJURED.

London, September 18. It is announced that Papyrus cut | dr and Mrs D. A.Mr B. J. de H. his hind legs in some crowding dur- Mr O. C. Dance. ing yesterday's race. He came from Mr J. Jack the race bleeding freely from two Mr.A. fra E. Rale, Mr. Rone Veris wounds / His trainer does not think Men. Roch

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) TIDAL WAYE.

NEW YORK, September 18. It is reported by wireless from

INDIAN ELECTION.

SIMLA, September 18. The Viceroy has dissolved the Legislative Assembly and directed a general election to be held in December. The new Assembly will meet in Delhi in the middle of

CHINESE FOOTBALLERS. BRIBBANE, September 18. Ipswich defeated China to-day by

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A hawker appeared on remand before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning on a charge of selling cigarette cases with obscene, revolting and indecent pictures inscribed there-

Mr. T. H. King, D. S. P., prosecuted and Mr. M. H. Turner defended: Opening his cases Mr. Turner admitted that there was no doubt as to possession but raised the question of whether the pictures came within the definition of the

words. Mr. Turner pointed out that there were pictures sold in European shops, which were no less suggestive than those on the cases, Although the figures were mostly made there was nothing of a suggestive nature in any of the positions and attitudes, continued Mr. Turner. Had they been half-clothed he would have considered them infinitely more suggestive. Mr. Turner concluded by asking His Worship not to attach too much importance to the nationality of the figures, which he agreed, was European

His Worship held the opinion that the figures were neither revolting nor obscene. However, he considered that a number were indecent and imposed a fine of \$5. Mr. Turner raised air objection when the D.S.P. applied for the

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WEATHER REPORT.

Sept. 13d. 15h. 50m.—Warning to Hongkong, Goast Ports, &c.:— Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 24 N. Long. 119 E., moving W.S.W. Sept. 13d. 20h. 20m.-Local signal No. 5 lighted. Sept. 14d. 9h. 25m,—Local signal

No. I hoisted. Sept. 14d. 9h. 35m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c .:- Typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 22 N. Long. 119 E., direction unknown.

Sept 14d, 11h 55m .- Pressure has increased considerably over the Pescadores, and decreased slightly at Shanghai, Labuan and Yap. It has increased slightly at other reporting stations.

The typhoon passed near the Pescadores last evening on a S.W. track. At 5 a.m. this morning it was in about Lat, 22.N. and Long. 119 E. Its present direction of motion is unknown.

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The Chief Justice (Sir William portant judgment in the Supreme Court yesterday in a case in which one of the chief issues was as to whether or not a mortgages had given sufficient notice to the mortgagor before selling certain shares deposited as security for a loan. The plaintiffs were the Yik On Bank, of No. 72, Bonham Strand West, and the defendant was Yuen

Hang Kiu, of the Tai Ping Theatre. In giving judgment, the Chief lustice said the case was confined to one issue whether the plaintiffs were required to give the defendant any, and if so what, The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill notice prior to the sale of the seis dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., curities in question? And whether except on Saturdays when it is dropped the defendant was entitled to any.

The following typhoon warnings: at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and if so what, damages in respect have been received in a telegram.

of the failure to give proper notice.? The question to be decided was whether the notice given in the this afternoon. the correct time it will be lowered at | letter from plaintiffs' solicitors of minutes past the hour and the ordinary routire repeated at the following hour 18th April, claiming payment in respect of the balance of the entire Should the Time Ball be out of order loan on all the stares pledged, was the above routine will be carried on reasonable having regard to all the circumstances.

> After referring to the evidence and quoting from leading cases, his Lordship said he had come to the conclusion that the "notice of

notice, having regard to the oireumstances and bearing in mind the fact

that the defendant, on the 20th April (two days after the notice) had protested against the shortness of notice and intimated that he would raise the money in about 10

His Honour proceeded to state that the defendant, in his opinion, was entitled by way of counter-Rees Davies K.C.) gave an im- claim to dimage on the sale without sufficient' notice. As he had intimated during the hearing; he was prepared to hear further argument on the question of

damages generally. The plaintiff bank was represented by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C. (instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson; of Mossrs Johnson, Stokes and Mister), and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hill Brutton)appeared for the defendant.

TYPHOON WARNING.

from the Manila Observatory to: the American Consulate-General. The message was received at 1.15

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